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The MARCH of the NATIONS

by RUFUS STEELE

League Assembly Faces East

World Comforts Lindberghs

Britain Names Its Arm Cuts

France Urges States to Trade

Finland Radios an Amnesty

THE League of Nations Assembly convenes, at the call of China, to hear its case against Japan. Japanese Commander Shirakawa sends word that his forces have ceased their attack at Shanghai, having driven the Chinese out of the specified zone. The Assembly is unable to feel that the armistice is yet effective. Foreign Minister Hymans of Belgium is elected president. China's monumental documents plead its whole cause on the basis of League provisions, Japan's hardly mention the League. The Assembly may declare that the Shanghai armistice takes care of the situation, may appoint a committee to act and adjourn, or may go fully into the dispute, including the Manchurian issue. Some of the large powers are charged with desiring to shelve the whole difficult matter; the smaller powers are prepared to fight for China's rights. The world awaits developments in the first great trial of the efficacy and intentions of the League.

¶ People and press of every nation indicate how profoundly they are moved by the kidnaping of the Lindbergh baby. Expressions from many countries flood the parents, the best-known young couple in the world. The desire to apprehend the abductors by rewards or harsh measures is checked by the greater desire to protect the child. Public sentiment has never been more profoundly stirred in the United States. It may never be calmed until it has accomplished what suddenly looms as a tremendous undertaking and an absolute necessity—the destruction of organized crime.

¶ Britain makes the promised reductions in its air, army and naval fighting forces. The navy's estimated expenditure of £50,500,000 shows a reduction of £1,129,000 over the present year. The army's £36,500,000 is a cut of £3,500,000, the air force's £17,500,000 a cut of £750,000. In the normal course two new home defense air squadrons would have been added, but there will be no addition. Britain will plead at Geneva for specific disarmament, but no precept advanced there will be quite as eloquent as the thing set up at home—an example.

¶ France takes the lead in trying to overcome the isolation European states have brought upon themselves by tariff walls. Premier Tardieu urges the granting of a loan to Czechoslovakia, disclosing his efforts to have the Little Entente and Austria and Hungary grant preferential tariffs to each other. The Premier revives the Briand scheme for commercial agreement between the Balkan states. He hopes to get the little nations into mutually profitable accords by promising something that means a lot—approval by the big nations to which they look for financial and political help.

¶ Finland's Lapuan-Fascists get amnesty by air. President Svinhufud broadcasts a promise that all demonstrators indicating regret for their harsh threat against the Government by returning home at once will avoid punishment. All remaining armed opposition to legal measures, he declares, will be dealt with. The Fascists have won one of their demands in that Baron E. Von Born quits as Minister of the Interior and is replaced by Gen. K. L. Oesch. Both factions claim the same high motive—the good of the State.

¶ Canada prepares to take over the Beauharnois Light, Heat & Power Company and its canal between Lakes St. Francis and St. Louis. This clears the way on the Montreal section of the St. Lawrence for one of the most interesting joint undertakings ever proposed between two countries—the great American-Canadian waterways project.

¶ Italy reaches out after trade agreements with a success that overcomes serious economic obstacles. Understandings have been arrived at with France and Germany and negotiations with Spain promise well. The French agreement is of a temporary nature, but it shows improved political relations. The two countries have problems to settle which are important to the world as well as to themselves. The present progress indicates something Europe has hoped for—an increased willingness to settle on the part of both nations.

¶ India learns that the King approves appointment of Sir Ralph Griffith as Governor of new Northwest Frontier Province. For 30 years he has moved, a distinguished and romantic figure, among the tribesmen who flow through Khyber Pass. He won the admiration of people he will now organize as their Governor when he was city magistrate at Peshawar, where the old chief in Kipling's "Ballad of East and West" thought he might be hanged. But it is safe to assume Sir Ralph does not concede that "East is East and West is West, and never the twain shall meet"—it being his job to see that they do.

Only 842 Visés Issued Of 14,838 Allowed

Special from Monitor Bureau

Washington, March 3

ONLY 6 per cent of the quota of visés for immigrants were issued in January, the Department of State reports. Of the maximum number of 14,838, only 842 visés were required. The figures are taken from reports from American consular officers in 21 foreign countries.

The unusually small number is traced to President Hoover's declaration of Sept. 8, 1930, restricting the influx of aliens into the United States during times of widespread unemployment in this country. The measure was enacted to prevent immigrants becoming public charges.

British Search Family Attics For Gold Coins

Heirlooms Also Sold at High Rates Paid by Bullion Dealers

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—Diamonds have temporarily ceased to dazzle Hatton Garden—London's famous diamond market—on which has descended an avalanche of millions of pounds worth of gold coins and old trinkets.

Since it was first generally realized in February that more than 27s. could be obtained for a British 20-shilling gold piece, owing to Britain's departure from the gold standard, and that it was not unpatriotic to sell gold for export, the rush to dispose of sovereigns has steadily increased.

The diamond market had been experiencing a slump and diamond dealers have welcomed the gold sellers with such shop-window notices as—"100,000 sovereigns wanted immediately—top prices."

From countless secret hiding-places, many of them half-forgotten, gold coins and family heirlooms have been recovered. Their owners have hastened to join the queues in Hatton Garden, outside doorways where usually dealers in precious stones nonchalantly handle wares, drawing peerless specimens from their waistcoat pockets.

At the same time a steady stream of gold in the form of jewelry and ingots has been pouring into London from the fabulously valuable treasure houses of Indian princes and rulers. Since last September £35,000,000 worth of gold has been shipped from India to Britain, it is stated.

One Indian potentate alone is reputed to have a store of gold exceeding that of the Bank of England. He is being attracted to sell some of his hoard in London, at a profit of 30 to 40 per cent, made possible by its resale on the Continent by the bullion brokers.

Most of the sovereigns bought are sent to Paris, Amsterdam and other cities whose countries are still on the gold standard, where they are melted down. But a number are sold again to continental peasants who are anxious to buy gold coins of any country to hoard in stockings and different hiding places.

All over Britain there has been the same activity in the gold market. Bullion dealers and jewelers everywhere have been besieged. The "gold rush" followed publicity given to the fact that sovereigns were being exported to European countries. It is illegal to melt down gold coins in Britain. And few people were disposed to part with their sovereigns to the Bank of England at their par value.

There had previously been little indication of the enormous quantity of gold coins retained by British people from the days when sovereigns, guineas and larger pieces were exchanged, it has been revealed here by bullion dealers and currency authorities.

ONE-MAN BANK SOON TO LIQUIDATE

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ROCKINGHAM, N. C.—Mr. Kelly F. Lowdermilk has the distinction of organizing, operating and closing a one-man bank—without the loss of a penny to any depositor.

The bank is located in the village of Norman, 17 miles north of Rockingham, in Richmond County. Mr. Lowdermilk organized his bank in the fall of 1923 to provide a business activity for himself and to give the hustling peach section a banking medium. He owned practically the entire stock (about $11,700 of the $15,000 capital), and was its president, cashier, loan committee and janitor.

Mr. Lowdermilk now feels that he should give up the activities of operating a country bank. Hence his decision to voluntarily liquidate—to balance his books and quit. He has issued notices to all depositors to come and get their money—the deposits amounting to about $20,000.

Women Motorists Give Men Laugh in Colorado

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. March 3—Which is the better automobile driver, man or woman? Records of the city clerk here give woman the vote.

Of the 178 drivers' licenses which have been suspended or revoked by the city since 1923, only two are women's. Approximately half of the 24,158 persons holding city driving licenses are women.

New World Court Controversy Is Opened in Senate Committee

Date Set for Action on Reporting Out Revised Protocol of American Adherence—Reed Inserts Clause Based on Root Interpretation

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, March 3—With a date set for action by the Foreign Relations Committee in reporting out the protocol of American adherence to the World Court, the prospect has opened here for a congressional controversy on international affairs surpassing anything since the fight over the League of Nations.

World Court supporters expressed gratification over developments in the Senate committee yesterday which will bring a vote on reporting out the revised protocol to the Senate on March 9, or shortly thereafter.

On the other hand, opponents of the court asserted that the last-minute qualifying clauses inserted by Senator David I. Reed (R.) of Pennsylvania, in the original Root protocol, will have the effect of reopening the subject from an international angle, requiring the consent of each foreign member of the Court.

Between these two views, the conviction grew that in any case one of the most important steps in the matter of American adherence has finally been taken and that a new and important phase in the controversy is opening. The new issue in the controversy hinges around the Reed addition to the Root formula. The question is whether the new phrase added by the committee is a declaratory interpretation or whether it is a new reservation, which must get the assent of other members of the Court.

The question is bound up with the history of America's connections with the Court. President Harding submitted the initial proposal for adherence in 1923, and in 1924 the Foreign Relations Committee indorsed it. Nothing was done, however, until January, 1926, when the Senate voted for five reservations to the original proposal. This necessitated a new international agreement. Negotiations continued until 1929 when Mr. Elihu Root composed the "Root formula" intended to reconcile the original draft with the Senate reservations.

The draft protocol was adopted by League members, and on Nov. 18, 1929, Mr. Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of State, addressed a letter to President Hoover, summarizing the matter and urging American adherence. The matter has since been

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

CHICAGO FACES CONCERT LAPSE AFTER 41 YEARS

Lack of Funds May Force Orchestral Association to Cancel Contracts

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, March 3—Announcement that the Chicago Symphony Orchestra may have to suspend its concerts at the end of the season has delivered a hard blow to Chicago music lovers, also faced with the possibility of losing their opera if additional guarantees are not received.

The orchestra, founded by Theodore Thomas, has given Chicago concerts for 41 seasons, and attained a place among the leading symphony orchestras of America. Its conductor, Mr. Frederick A. Stock, has endeared himself to Chicago in his many years as head of the orchestra.

The Orchestral Association of Chicago has addressed a communication to Mr. James C. Petrillo, president of the Chicago Federation of Musicians, to the effect that it has decided to avail itself of a clause in the contract which it made with the federation in 1931 by which the association may cancel the contract if, in the opinion of the trustees, the financial conditions of the organization are such as to compel the suspension of the concerts of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

The attitude of the Orchestral Association, which may mean that no more concerts will be given when the season closes at the end of April, has been brought about by the fact that after crediting the income from rentals of Orchestra Hall and the office building in which it is situated, the deficit from the current season will be in excess of $82,000. The deficit from the previous season was $40,000, according to the official statement of the trustees.

"Happily, accumulations of income from endowment funds enabled us to take care of last year's deficit," the statement reads, "and it is hoped that most, and possibly all, of this year's deficit can be similarly provided for, but by the end of this season all accumulations of income available for such purposes will have been exhausted." The association draws attention, too, to the circumstances that the endowment fund has suffered considerable depreciation, owing to the present financial conditions.

A significant factor in the situation has been the increase in the pay roll of the orchestra, an increase that has amounted to 50 per cent in the last decade. The pay roll now stands at $268,822 as against $180,705 a decade ago.

Farmhouse Plans Offered by Bureau

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, March 3—The Bureau of Agricultural Engineering of the Department of Agriculture is offering copies of 23 different plans for farmhouses to rural dwellers as long as the supply lasts.

The plans are those submitted to the President's Conference on Home Building and Home Ownership by the committee on home and village housing. They were selected from a group furnished by state colleges, the Department of Agriculture, farm magazines and trade associations.

They range from two-room, one-story structures without basements to more pretentious homes of two stories with eight to ten rooms. In choosing the designs, the committee kept in thought the need in rural sections for homes that would be more convenient, more comfortable and more pleasing in appearance than those now in use. The cost of the structures was kept low. Two of the sketch plans show houses that may be built a part at a time.

POLICE CHASING DOWN CLUES TO LINDBERGH BOY

Every Agency in East Unites in Search for Kidnaped Baby

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PRINCETON, N. J., March 3—With only insignificant clues guiding them, federal authorities and the police of the whole Atlantic seaboard are continuing their search today for Charles Augustus Lindbergh Jr., son of the aviator and Mrs. Lindbergh, who was kidnaped from his crib in the nursery of the Lindbergh home near here on the night of March 1.

Meanwhile the entire nation is showering Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh with messages expressing the hope that their son will be returned to them promptly, and every criminal-detection agency of the Federal Government and the State of New Jersey has been called into action to aid in the work of recovering the child.

Photographs of three men who inquired the way to the Lindbergh home Tuesday evening were identified in the Rogues' Gallery at Newark police headquarters yesterday by a waitress in the vicinity of the Lindbergh home. She said she saw the men a second time a short time before the child was kidnaped. This was said to be the most substantial clue the police have received and they are working on it diligently.

A description of the infant was broadcast by the New Jersey state police yesterday. It said:

"At the time of the kidnaping he was dressed in a white sleeping suit. His eyes are blue. His hair is fair and curly. His complexion is fair. He is able to walk a little and to talk, although as yet he uses only the few simple words such as a child just beginning to talk would know.

"He is the average weight and height for his age, which is to say 30 pounds and 2 feet 9 inches. He is said to resemble his father, allowing for the chubbiness of a baby face."

Action in Congress On Kidnaping Pressed

WASHINGTON, March 3 (AP)—War against organized kidnapers was urged before the House today by Representative John G. Cooper (R.) of Ohio. He recalled that within 10 hours of the kidnaping of the Lindbergh baby, a similar crime was perpetrated in his State.

Action on the Cochran bill to make interstate kidnaping a federal crime was deferred today by the House Judiciary Committee.

A child's fingerprints on an automobile abandoned at Hyattsville, Md., the night the Lindbergh baby was stolen from his crib were photographed today by Washington police to be sent to New Jersey authorities for checking with the prints of the missing infant.

Police of Washington and the surrounding districts meanwhile searched rooming houses and hotels for a man and woman who left the car and failed to return for it yesterday morning as they had said they would.

Automobiles Traced

NEW YORK, March 3 (AP)—The high pitch to which citizen interest has been aroused in the Lindbergh baby kidnaping led police of several states today in search of automobiles reported to have been carrying babies.

Police radio in New York City and the teletype system connecting five states were used to broadcast alarms for automobiles, most of them reported by citizens.

British Press Aroused

LONDON, March 3 (AP)—The kidnaping of Charles Augustus Lindbergh Jr. aroused the entire British press to indignant editorial comment today.

FRENCH FOSTER TRADE ENTENTE ALONG DANUBE

Move Would Be a Step Toward Formation of European Union

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

PARIS, March 3 — While the Finance Committee of the League of Nations is meeting to hear reports of the special commission named to conduct investigations in Austria, Hungary and Bulgaria, the French Government is enthusiastically promoting the formation of an economic entente of Danubian states which would eliminate existing trade barriers between the Little Entente and Austria and Hungary.

One of M. André Tardieu's most decisive steps since forming his new cabinet, in which he is Foreign Minister, has been to revive interest in M. Aristide Briand's scheme for the European Union toward which a commercial agreement between the Balkan states would be the first step.

While urging the Finance Committee of the Chamber of Deputies to approve granting a loan to Czechoslovakia he declared that while in Geneva he had urged representatives of the Little Entente and Austria and Hungary to grant each other preferential tariffs and had promised them the support of France and also that of England and Italy in such enterprise.

The semiofficial newspaper Le Temps yesterday devoted its leading article to this subject and indicated the French Government was prepared to give every encouragement to such development.

Le Journal today rejoices at the good news that negotiations between Czechoslovakia and Hungary for conclusion of a commercial treaty are on the point of succeeding and recalls that there have been practically no commercial relations between these states during the last 14 months.

Need for Austria to reach a commercial agreement with neighboring states is considered here to be even more acute than it was a fortnight ago when the Chancellor, Dr. Karl Buresch, informed the French, British, Italian and German ambassadors that it was absolutely necessary for Austria to extend its field of economic activity.

The Franco-Italian commercial agreement just concluded at Rome may enable both countries to cooperate in prompting a trade pact between Danubian states.

'Lame Duck' Plan Backed by League Of Women Voters

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, March 3—Plans to support state ratification of the proposed "lame duck" amendment to the Constitution have been begun by the National League of Women Voters, it was announced here today.

The league has 42 affiliated state leagues, each of which can be counted on for support, Mrs. Seigel W. Judd, of Grand Rapids, Mich., chairman of the league's department of efficiency in government, announced today.

"Believing that government should be responsive to the will of the electorate and that elected representatives should therefore take office soon after election the National League of Women Voters has advocated such an amendment since its convention in 1928," Mrs. Judd said. "Such action resulted from the 'study of legislative bodies' which for five years previous to that date was a part of the league's program."

Mrs. Judd pointed out that members of the organization all over the country have been following the long controversy in Congress over the question of eliminating the interval between the election of the President, Vice-President, and members of Congress and the beginning of their terms and that they are now prepared to tackle the problem in their own State Legislatures. To be effective the amendment must be ratified by 36 states within the next seven years.

Soviet Spring Sowing Threatened By Inadequate Collection of Seed

Special to The Christian Science Monitor via Press Wireless

MOSCOW, March 3—Success of the spring sowing is threatened by inadequate collection of seeds; it is reported in many regions, notably the Urals, Kazakstan and the lower Volga.

Pravda today ironically observes that "many party organizations apparently think they will sow this spring, not with seeds, but with resolutions." Recalling that seed collection must be finished by March 10 in Ukrainia, the lower Volga, North Caucasia, and Central Asia, and by April 1 in other parts of the country, Pravda comments: "These are the final limits. To prolong the collection of seeds beyond this time means delay in sowing which involves immense harvest losses from late sowing."

Although the Kulaks are pretty thoroughly liquidated in the most important grain regions of the country, they are, as usual, held responsible for the slowness with which the peasants fulfill the seed collection program.

It is alleged that the peasants of many regions hold back their own seed grain hoping the state will furnish aid from central supplies.

Pravda declares, "It is time to end such beggar sentiments. Party and Government advanced seed loans to regions which suffered a poor harvest. Now the localities must do their part."

It is reported from Kazakstan, where the sowing already is begun in the southern regions, that only 16 per cent of the required seed was collected up to Feb. 20.

HAWAII TO SPEND MILLIONS ON ROADS

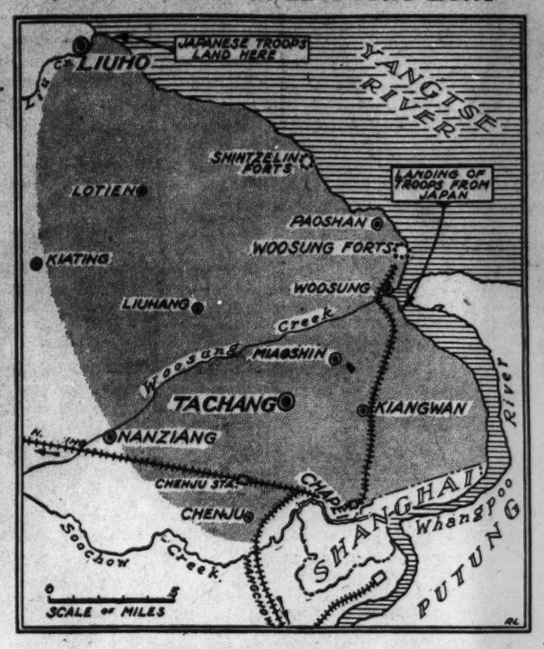
Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HONOLULU, T. H.—To stimulate employment and improve island motor highways, a road-building program involving $2,000,000 will be started this month under the supervision of the territorial highway engineer. Roads will be improved and new roads built on the islands of Oahu, Hawaii, Maui and Kauai.

On Oahu the projects will result in a continuously paved route around the island, while on Hawaii the addition of 20 miles of paving will increase the comfort of the 250-mile drive around that island.

Due to coastal mountains, Maui and Kauai lack belt roads. But on Maui midsummer will see work started on a road to connect the seaports of Lahaina and Kahului with the projected motor trail to the top of 12,000-foot Haleakala Mountain. Kauai's shore line highway will be widened and improved.

Attack Halts at 12½-Mile Zone



EVACUATED AREA NORTH OF SHANGHAI

Darkened Section of Map Shows Territory Now in Japanese Hands, the Chinese Having Been Driven to the West.

Fifty Nations Meet in Effort To Bring Peace in Far East

League Assembly Opens Epoch-Making Session—Hears Chinese Protest Against Japan's Alleged Breach of Armistice Agreement

By ERWIN D. CANHAM

Staff Correspondent

By Cable from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

GENEVA, March 3—The second extraordinary Assembly in League of Nations history convened today—the first Assembly that has had to deal with actual hostilities. Two rows behind the official seats of the 50 League members represented here sat the entire American delegation to the Disarmament Conference.

The Assembly this morning listened to an account of the Sino-Japanese dispute and of the position in which the League finds itself, from M. Joseph Paul-Boncour, acting president of the Council. It elected M. Paul Hymans of Belgium the president and named eight vice-presidents.

As the meeting opened, news was received from Gen. Yoshinori Shirakawa, Japanese commander-in-chief of the land forces, announcing that the Japanese army had been ordered to cease fighting, provided that the Chinese do not attack.

If hostilities have actually stopped, there would appear to be no reason why the League's plan for a round table conference at Shanghai to make peace permanent should not be effective. But in Geneva the authorities are not yet certain that the armistice is actually effective. It is suggested that Japanese conditions insisting on the right to attack again at any time may make cessation of fighting deceptive and nugatory. But plans for a definitive conference at Shanghai are being firmly pushed.

Yesterday evening M. Paul-Boncour addressed a pressing appeal to the Japanese Government, asking it to expedite the armistice. This was taken to be a contributing cause to General Shirakawa's order this morning. Details respecting the exact limits within which the two armies must remain and the nature of the police in this neutral zone must now be worked out, it is recognized, and upon these details depends the future of the League's conference plan.

Plans for Conference

If the conference develops, as was hoped for, the Assembly's task will be simpler. But M. Hymans, in his brief presidential speech, pointed out that the Council's plan only settles one side of the dispute, although the most painful. The inference is that the Assembly should probe into the fundamentals of the Sino-Japanese conflict, apart from the Shanghai episode. M. Hymans carefully added that he represented a country which holds the respect for treaties as the very foundation of international life.

Though many members of the Assembly, particularly the smaller powers, are convinced that they must vigorously assert the League's ideals and the sanctity of international covenants by profound examination

(Continued on Page 5, Column 2)

Amnesty Pledged To Finn Fascists Who Return Home

Special to The Christian Science Monitor via Press Wireless

HELSINGFORS, Finland, March 3—Amnesty to all Lapuan demonstrators returning home immediately was promised by President Svinhufvud in a radio speech yesterday.

"All my life I have fought for law and justice," the President said. "I cannot suffer the law to be trodden under foot by armed opposition to legal measures, and I propose to stop from now on every breach of the law directed against me personally. All regretting their action and returning home will avoid punishment."

The ministerial vacancies caused by resignation of the Conservatives have been filled. It is estimated that Lapua's greatest membership is as follows: Maentsaela, 700; Loimijoki, 450; Björneborg, 400; Salo, 250.

Leaders continued their efforts to enroll members yesterday but it is stated they were generally unsuccessful. No arrests have been made yet. The Cabinet asserts the greater part of the country is solidly behind the Government.

Mason's Career Recalled by Gift

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WILLIAMSBURG, Va.—The gift to Virginia of Gunston Hall, near Mt. Vernon, which was the home of George Mason, author of the Virginia Bill of Rights, recalls many incidents in his career.

Mr. Louis Hertle, the donor, purchased the estate of 555 acres 20 years ago and his gift recalls Mason's activities here in May of 1776, in the old Capitol, when he offered the Declaration of Rights forever associated with his name and became the author of Virginia's first Constitution, adopted June 29, 1776.

It is also noted that Mason was associated with Washington here at the old Raleigh Tavern, lately restored, in the organization of the Non-Importation Association May 18, 1769, when Washington presented the plan for the organization, which Mason, his neighbor, had drawn up. Mason himself was not then a member of the House of Burgesses.

This plan was signed by 88 members of the Burgesses at the Raleigh, and their names, including that of Washington, sixth on the list, are immortalized in the bronze tablet record on the face of the old Capitol marker erected 40 years ago.

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JAPAN CALLS OFF ATTACK AT SHANGHAI

Hostilities Cease as Soon as Chinese Evacuate 20 Kilometer Zone

GOAL IS REACHED IN HEAVY THRUST

Chinese Authorities Declare Determination to Resume Attack

By Cable to The Christian Science Monitor

SHANGHAI, March 3—Rapid development to restore a normal state of affairs in the Shanghai district since the retreat of the Chinese Nineteenth Route army marked Japanese efforts today. With the Chinese forces beyond the extent of the 20-kilometer zone, originally specified by the Japanese as a safety margin necessary to insure the protection of Japanese lives and property at Shanghai, Japanese authorities this afternoon ordered cessation of operations.

The official statement declared that since the Japanese military and naval authorities have accomplished their avowed object of protecting Japanese life and property and securing the safety of the Settlement, they have decided that military operations should be stopped forthwith.

The area within Japanese control extends as far as Nanziang on the Shanghai-Nanking railway, across country east to Liuho, but no territory is occupied yet south of the Whangpoo River or the Soochow creek, although Nantao, the southern suburb and administrative seat of the Shanghai municipal government, has been abandoned by parliamentary and other officials, who have left the police in charge. The municipal officials fled into the French concession.

While additional troops have been dispatched to the farthest extent of the occupied zone, where they are within two miles of most of the Chinese positions, the Japanese have given assurances that there will be no extension of hostilities outside the area, unless military necessities demand. The Chinese continue to announce their intention of continuing resistance. It is expected that the Japanese will make further demands, which may be very drastic, including a demand that the Nineteenth army lay down its arms in order to insure avoidance of a fresh clash, for the most sanguine observers of the situation are unable to conceive how the presence of the two forces can continue without further trouble, despite attempts of various elements in the Nanking Government to negotiate for peace.

Chapei continues a source of trouble owing to the activities of snipers and isolated parties of troops among the ruins. The suburb was further devastated by Wednesday's fire, which is still blazing. Japanese tanks, accompanied by infantry, moved systematically through the area today, methodically searching each block and clearing roads, which were littered with débris.

Woosung, the last vestige of Chinese resistance in the Shanghai district, fell this morning, when the garrison surrendered after two hours' bombardment by land and sea.

The retreat of the Chinese has a remarkable effect upon Shanghai, where removal of the tension is noticeable in the reopening of the shops, the Chinese returning to districts of the Settlement, formerly involved in the war, and strenuous efforts are being made to restore normalcy. The Japanese are tearing up the barbed-wire defenses in Hongkew, and the district is to be under full municipal control tomorrow.

London Chinese Praise Stimson Note to Borah

WASHINGTON, March 4 (AP)—A message of praise of the recent letter of Mr. Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of State, to Senator William E. Borah, outlining his views on the conflict in China, came today from the London Chinese Association.

The message, sent to the Secretary and to press associations, said:

"Allow us to tender you and the American people our deep appreciation of Secretary Stimson's frank and fair-minded statement concerning the Manchurian conflict, set forth in his letter to Senator Borah, not only because of fairness to China, but also because of its wholesome effect on the whole world.

"Camouflage and propaganda have so distorted the real issue that this dark and confused world is in danger not only of losing its faculty of judgment but also its sense of decency. It is encouraging that at least one nation still dares call a spade a spade."

Tokyo Sees End to War In Japanese Success

By Cable to The Christian Science Monitor

TOKYO, March 3—Tokyo is generally relieved at the results of the Japanese advance and is confident that the victory means genuine cessation of hostilities with favorable effect upon Geneva.

The Government makes no change in its policy of merely demanding that the Chinese do not attempt to return to the attack, leaving final arrangements for peace to the round table conference

INDIAN FRONTIER GOVERNOR WINS KING'S SANCTION

Griffith Comes to Post With Long Experience Among Tribal Races

Special to The Christian Science Monitor via Press Wireless

NEW DELHI, India, March 3—King George has approved the appointment of Sir Ralph Griffith as Governor of the Northwest Frontier Province. The appointment takes effect as soon as constitutional changes incidental to establishment of the new province are completed.

Selection of the Governor marks completion of a further step in the policy being pursued by the Government of India for the purpose of introducing broad measures of democratic control in an area which heretofore has been autocratically governed.

Sir Ralph now takes command of a region in which he has had a distinguished and romantic career for more than 30 years. He is a familiar figure among the tribesmen of Khyber Pass, having been a political agent among the mountain races who inhabit the transborder localities lying between Afghanistan and India.

Among the many appointments held by him was the post of city magistrate in Peshawar, one of the strangest and most glamorous cities in all India. Here he won the respect and affection of the inhabitants and of the Pathan tribesmen of the locality.

Sir Ralph assumes control of five districts hitherto administered by the central government. He will be responsible for directing the early stages of the new democratic government of the Province which is to be inaugurated by the Viceroy, the Earl of Willingdon, in April.

As an effect of the Constitution, the Province will see the spectacle of tribal races going to the polls for the first time. As elsewhere in India, many of these voters will record their votes against symbols, such as a tiger, an umbrella, a bicycle—signs which are employed to symbolize the candidates. The Constitution introduces a legislative council, partly elected and partly nominated.

Financially, the Province is unable to support its own administration, mainly because the region is the chief defense area of India. To meet the financial situation, arrangements are being made for central subvention. This will be negotiated by the Legislative Assembly of the Government of India.

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Plan
a bean supper with Friend's
NEW ENGLAND BRICK OVEN
BAKED BEANS

Church and club suppers are much more fun if they're not too much work. One of the very easiest, most economical and most enjoyable meals you can serve is an old-fashioned baked bean supper. But there are beans and beans!

Real Boston baked beans are famous for their delectable flavor and their rich brown color . . . and that's the kind you get when you buy Friend's beans. They are baked for twelve long hours, in brick ovens fired with slow burning coke . . . that's the secret of their lusciousness.

Just open up enough cans to serve everyone and warm the beans. Serve Friend's brown bread with them, for a real, old-time New England supper. Everyone will enjoy it, it makes little work, and the cost is low enough so you can make a good profit for the organization sponsoring it.

FRIEND BROTHERS, INC.
Melrose Station, Boston, Massachusetts

Canada Forges New Link for Waterway

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Ottawa, March 3

THE Beauharnois Light, Heat & Power Company, with its canal connecting Lake St. Francis and Lake St. Louis near Montreal, is to be conveyed to the Dominion Government.

This step clears the way on this section of the St. Lawrence River for the great international waterway scheme which is now under negotiation between the United States and Canada.

Baker Foundation Enters New Home

When John Phillips, first Mayor of Boston, purchased a lot of land for $6500 in 1804 and erected one of the first Beacon Street residences, he little realized that more than a century later it would open its doors as the official headquarters of an organization performing efficient service in child welfare work.

The John Phillips House, located at Beacon and Walnut Streets, was opened this afternoon as the Judge Baker Foundation House. History has been written into its walls since its windows first looked out upon scenes of pastoral calm, a marked contrast to the bustle of modern traffic. Mr. Phillips originally acquired his land from Jonathan Mason. It was here that his distinguished son, Wendell Phillips, was born. The residence was purchased in 1825 by Thomas L. Winthrop, former Lieutenant-Governor.

The house passed through several distinguished hands thereafter. Among its former owners are numbered B. Homer Dixon, former Consul to the Netherlands, and Nathan Matthews, who gave Matthews Hall to Harvard. In the spring of 1931 the place was bought by Mrs. James J. Storrow, who presented it to the Judge Baker Foundation last June.

Isolation of Rail System Is Opposed

Action of the Springfield Chamber of Commerce in indorsing the trunk line plan for railroad consolidation within New England, has strengthened the growing opposition to transportation isolation for New England, according to Boston traffic men.

The Springfield group favors: That the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad be integrated with the Pennsylvania Railroad; that the Bostor & Maine be integrated with the Chesapeake & Ohio-Nickel Plate Lines; that the existing status of the Canadian National Railways and the Canadian Pacific Railway, respectively, be left undisturbed; that the New York Central continue its control of the Boston & Albany Railroad by lease; that all existing differential rates and routes be maintained; that all existing rail and water and rail-water-rail differential routes be maintained, and that the Maine Central and the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad, which have a differing status, due to railway wage and tax conditions, be left for disposal in the judgment of those in the State of Maine who are most vitally interested in their welfare.

Provisions
C. A. RUSSELL
Faneuil Hall Market, Stalls #18-20
Tel. Lafayette 4337
BOSTON
Specializing in Hotel and Family Distribution of Meats and Poultry

Goodenough & Russell
Faneuil Hall Market, Stalls #69-71
Tel. Capitol 1907-1908
Finest Quality of Beef, Lamb and Veal. Pork Products of all kinds. Sweetbreads, Tongues and Calves Liver.

INTEREST BEGINS
MAR. 10
Deposits Received by Mail
HOME SAVINGS BANK
75 TREMONT ST., BOSTON

ECONOMIC PLAN TO BENEFIT ALL ASKED BY LABOR

Coöperative System Proposed to Parliament in Canada

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OTTAWA, March 3—Because of fundamental defects in the present economic system, as proved by the world-wide industrial slump and unemployment, the Government should take immediate steps toward "setting up of a coöperative commonwealth, in which all natural resources and socially necessary machinery of production will be used in the interests of the people, and not for the benefit of the few," according to Mr. W. S. Woodsworth, Labor leader from Winnipeg, North Center.

In submitting a resolution to this effect in Parliament yesterday he drew attention to recent demands from church, farm and labor bodies for a change in the economic system, a change that "would make for a more equable distribution of wealth." The United Farmers of the three prairie provinces last year adopted the principal of nationalization of land not already privately owned, he said.

He pointed out that the only factors necessary to production are natural resources, equipment, labor and capital, and that Canada possesses all these in abundance, but is handicapped in its access to production through private ownership. Objection to the socialization of these factors, he said, is based on the grounds that it would interfere with private initiative and the rights of private property. He said he thought that only a fair trial would tell.

Every step in the development of coöperation, he said, in increased taxation of the "super-wealthy," in better wage scales, is a step toward a coöperative commonwealth, and he was confident that some day, not so far off, this goal would be attained by all civilized peoples.

Centralized Bank Measure Signed

Formation of centralized coöperative and savings banks is now authorized by law. Gov. Joseph B. Ely yesterday signed two measures providing for this action which is designed to enable banking concerns to borrow money on "frozen" assets.

Recommendations made by the Governor to change the emergency unemployment relief bill so as not to require applicants for work to obtain certificates from public officials or employment agencies did not receive the favor of the Committee on Ways and Means in its report to the House, yesterday. Furthermore, the measure, as reported, still contained several provisions against which the Governor has raised objections.

The committee proposes dividing appropriations into two classes, one providing for the hiring of temporary labor in connection with state departments, the other to provide for the hiring of laborers to clear state forests and park areas of underbrush.

Three attempts to overthrow adverse committee reports were lost in the Senate. Substitution failed on bills providing for regulation of the repossession of motor vehicles sold under contracts of condition sale, for reductions in the salaries of the Fall River Finance Board, and for the establishment of a title law to prevent thefts of automobiles.

Landing Stage Installed at Pier

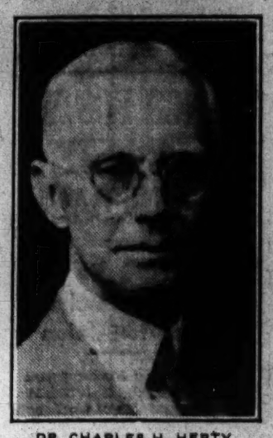
Passenger accommodations at Commonwealth Pier, state-owned South Boston transatlantic terminal, have been further improved by addition of a steel landing stage, said to be the only one of its kind at any American port. Built at a cost of $4000, under supervision of the State Department of Public Works, on the end of the pier, the staging is on rails to permit its adjustment to any point on the end of the pier convenient for the ship that is docked there.

The new staging is to be put into service tomorrow when the Canadian National Steamships Liner Prince Henry arrives from Bermuda. Heretofore, passengers on all vessels docking on the end of the pier have had to descend by gangway to the lower level of the pier, then ascend a long flight of stairs to the upper level, where the United States customs inclosure and examination room is located.

Under the new plan, passengers will land direct from the ship to the upper level, where there is now a new and heated waiting room. Baggage examinations are conducted there and both passengers and their friends are accommodated, the plan speeding up the baggage examination.

THE NEW HUPMOBILE
you've always known its performance—now see its new beauty
SIXES AND EIGHTS
$995
AND UP AT FACTORY
HUPP MOTOR CAR CORPORATION
DETROIT MICHIGAN

His Research Helps Chemical Industry



DR. CHARLES H. HERTY

METHOD FOUND TO MAKE PAPER OF SLASH PINE

Dr. Herty Finds Valuable Use for Trees in South

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SAVANNAH, Ga. — Transformation of the pulp of young pine trees in Georgia and other southern states into a pulp from which excellent paper can be made, is the most recent research work to be engaged in by Dr. Charles H. Herty, Savannah and New York, who recently won the medal of the American Institute of Chemists. This award was given to Dr. Herty as recognition of his services to natural science and chemistry.

His most recent work in connection with the young pines of the southern forests is being carried on in Savannah. It is directed toward setting free riches of which nothing was known until Dr. Herty revealed them. He is preparing to transform this new pulp by means of machinery of his own designing, backed by the knowledge that has come to him through extensive experiments. The paper to be made from the pulp of these trees can be employed in the printing of newspaper and in other forms of printing where ordinary paper can be used.

Dr. Herty was the first to discover that slash pine—an almost useless product of the forests of the southern pine belt—can be used in paper making. He interested the Chemical Foundation of America in his discoveries and secured from that source a liberal appropriation to permit the continuance of his experiments. The Georgia Legislature made a donation of several thousand dollars to be paid over a period of two years to insure the experiments being carried on in Georgia.

Dr. Herty has established his laboratories in Savannah and surrounded himself with a competent staff for the perfecting of this method. The plant is now being set up in Savannah and will begin operations in a short time. Mr. Gordon Saussy of Savannah has agreed to furnish, without cost, sufficient wood to make the experiments, and the Savannah Electric Company is supplying laboratory room.

Dr. Herty, a native Georgian, attracted attention many years ago by perfecting a plan by which the naval stores producers of the South could gather their spirits of turpentine and rosin crops without resorting to the wasteful "dipping system," which compelled the chopping of a slit in the trunk of a large pine tree to let the crude turpentine and rosin material accumulate.

He is a former president of the American Chemical Society and a former editor of the Journal of Industrial and Engineering Chemistry. He gave much valuable counsel and advice during the World War to the chemical department of the United States Army. Now he is one of the advisers of the Industrial Commission of Savannah and in this capacity has done much good work.

Wellesley Issues Two Scholarships

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WELLESLEY, Mass. — Award of two graduate scholarships is announced at the office of the president of Wellesley College. Miss Helen Adaline Boose of Fall City, Neb., will receive the Fanny Bullock Workman Scholarship of $1400 and Miss Alice Loman Ambrose of Lexington, Ill., the Alice Freeman Palmer Fellowship of $1600. Both young women will use these awards to continue in the fields of graduate work in which they have already proved themselves outstanding.

Miss Boose was graduated from Wellesley in 1930 and has been studying classics in the graduate school at Yale University for the last two years. With the scholarship she plans to go more thoroughly into the latter-day philosophy of the Greeks and Romans.

Miss Ambrose received her B.A. from James Millikin University in 1928, her M.A. from the University of Wisconsin in 1929, and is to receive her Ph. D. from Wisconsin in June. She has been working especially in mathematics and philosophy.

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Incorporated
Offers Opportunity
The humanitarian work carried on by the Anti-Vivisection Societies needs your continued financial support. Donations received and memberships gladly added to our roll call.
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Western Milling Company
specializing
High Grade Bakers' and Pastry
FLOURS
MILLS AT
Pendleton, Ore. Salt Lake City, Utah

ITALY MOVES TO SURMOUNT TRADE BLOCKS

Agreements Signed With France and Germany—Spain May Be Next

By Press Wireless from Monitor Bureau

ROME, March 3—The trade agreements concluded by Italy with France and Germany, and the expectation that a similar accord will be reached soon with Spain, is doubly important as a sign that the Italian Government is striving to remove obstacles in its way of international trade, despite economic difficulties.

The commercial agreement with France is of a temporary nature. It shows improved political relations between the two countries. Much satisfaction is expressed here at the press campaign now conducted in France favoring Italian rapprochement. Italy undoubtedly is more anxious than France to settle outstanding problems and expects France to show friendliness toward Italy by some tangible proof.

The Italo-German trade negotiations resulted in a decision not to denounce the trade agreement of October, 1925, which will not lapse before July 1, 1933, unless either Italy or Germany alters the status quo by increasing tariffs.

The Monitor understands that Germany insistently requested Italy to cancel or reduce the additional ad valorem duty of 15 per cent imposed last autumn, but Italy found it impossible to meet the German request. It has, however, been argued that German and Italian industrialists and agriculturists are to meet and submit conclusions of the consultation to their respective governments.

Moreover, Italy will continue to enjoy tariff rates accorded in the agreement of 1925 for certain agricultural products.

Steps to enable Italy's trade and commerce to hurdle the barriers raised by restrictions on exchange of foreign currencies also have been inaugurated by the Government.

Negotiations are well advanced for establishment of central clearing houses in Germany and Hungary. The arrangement would be similar to the recent trade clearing agreement between Italy and Austria. The scheme virtually amounts to the placing of trade on a barter basis.

Restrictions imposed by Germany and the governments of central Europe to safeguard their own currencies have had an unfavorable repercussion upon Italy's exports to those countries. To permit trade to continue despite the barriers to the flow of currency, the proposed central clearing houses would make reciprocal settlements. The clearing houses would be under the control of the banks of issue of the respective countries. Each would settle with Italy for the amounts due for purchases in Italy, while Italy would settle with each bank for purchases in the country it represents.

College Woman Declared Favored

The more highly educated a woman is the more salary she will be able to command and the greater her chances for security of employment, according to preliminary report on "Opportunities for Employment of College-Trained Women of Metropolitan Boston, 1930-31," prepared by five graduate students at Simmons College, in connection with the research department of the Women's Educational and Industrial Union.

The report was made public last night at a dinner meeting of the American Association of University Women and the union held in Perkins Hall. It pointed out that the supply exceeds the demand in every field of work.

Mr. Harvey A. Wooster, director of the Massachusetts Commission on Stabilization of Employment, who spoke at the meeting, said that a college education is no guarantee against unemployment. He added that "the college graduate, man or woman, who enters overcrowded fields . . . may expect unemployment to be a recurrent problem. Unemployment is due largely to variations in the demand for labor, not to difference in the types of laborer."

FILM SHOWS NEW PROCESS

Film showing of the reënforced brick masonry process marked the first of a series of prosperity luncheons held yesterday at the offices of Brown's Letters, Inc. The New England Brick Company was the host, and Mr. E. F. Gallagher, local engineer of the Common Brick Manufacturers' Association of America, showed the film.

Amusements

BOSTON

PLYMOUTH MAT. TODAY Last Week
"Happy Landing"
MATS. THURS., SAT. 50c TO $2
EVES. 50c TO $2.50

SHUBERT — LAST 4 TIMES
NIGHTS 2:15—MAT. SAT. 2:15
KATHARINE CORNELL in The Barretts of Wimpole Street

fine arts STATE THEATRE BUILDING 2nd WEEK
TWO HEARTS in 3/4 TIME
The GLORIOUS FILM WITH THAT MELODIOUS SONG "TWO HEARTS"

NEW YORK CITY

ED WYNN "THE PERFECT FOOL" in THE LAUGH PARADE
An Evening's Entertainment with JEANNE AUBERT, LAWRENCE GRAY, Others
IMPERIAL THEA., W. 45th Street. Evgs. 8:45. Mats.: Sat. $1 to $2.50. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:45.

Taxation Knowledge Of Value in New Job

Keystone-Underwood
A. ATWOOD BALLANTINE
New Undersecretary of the United States Treasury.

Mr. Arthur Atwood Ballantine, who recently became Undersecretary of the United States Treasury, has made considerable study of the taxation problem which will be of particular value in his new work. His experience along these lines began during the World War, when he served as legal adviser to the Commissioner of Internal Revenue in Washington. The following year he became adviser to the Congressional Joint Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation. He was a strong advocate for reduction in the federal income tax rate in 1925, and from 1927 to 1928 was chairman of a special committee on taxation of the New York Bar Association. He was formerly a member of the law firm of Root, Clark, Buckner & Ballantine of New York City, and during the last year has served as Assistant Secretary of the Treasury.

World Court Issue Before Committee

(Continued from Page 1)

pending in the Senate, where a two-thirds vote is necessary for adherence.

The Reed reservation adopted yesterday is based on an interpretation given to the Foreign Relations Committee a year ago by Mr. Root. He took the position that the protocol accepted the second part of the fifth reservation of the Senate, which said:

"The court shall not, . . . without the consent of the United States, entertain any request for an advisory opinion touching any dispute or question in which the United States has or claims an interest."

Mr. Root said before the Foreign Relations Committee at that time that "there are no terms or conditions attached to this acceptance which affect this prohibition or the rights of the United States under it." He explained that the purpose of the protocol was to permit a preliminary exchange of views prior to submission of a case to the Court by the Council of the League of Nations for an advisory opinion. In such an exchange, the United States would have its opportunity to state any objection it might have to the consideration of a specific case.

If the fifth reservation had been accepted without such provision, the Council would have had to send its request to the Court without knowing whether the question was going to be objectionable to the United States. The result, Mr. Root pointed out, probably would be that the Council would be rebuffed by the Court and the whole use of advisory opinions would have been made doubtful and uncertain.

Curley Proposes $3,913,000 in Loans

Mayor James M. Curley today submitted his loan budget to the City Council amounting to $3,913,000 as compared to the city's 1932 borrowing power of $4,437,289. The list contains only items which, in the opinion of the department heads, are absolutely necessary, the Mayor stated.

Minimum amounts of $1,000,000 for sewerage work and $750,000 for outlay on highways were arrived at by the Mayor in collaboration with department heads. The sum of $500,000 recommended for streets the Mayor hoped would be augmented by a similar outlay to be authorized by the Legislature.

Among the other items brought to a minimum estimate by the Mayor are $300,000 for police station construction, $300,000 for new fire stations, and $200,000 for branch libraries. The remaining sum of $524,298 would be kept in reserve by the Mayor for emergencies.

Amusements

NEW YORK CITY

LAST WEEK
CIVIC LIGHT OPERA CO. presents
The Merry Widow
Donald Brian—Beppie de Vries
Evgs. 50c-$2.50. Wed. Mat. 50c-$1.50. Sat. Mat. 50c-$2.
Erlanger Th., W. 44 St. PEnn. 6-7963. Evs. 8:30.

GILBERT MILLER presents KONA HERBERT BEST MARSHALL in THERE'S ALWAYS JULIET
A Comedy by John van Druten
"UTTERLY DELIGHTFUL."—Brown, Eve. Post.
EMPIRE THEATRE, Broadway and 40th Street
Evgs. 8:40. Matinees Wed. and Sat., 2:30.

THE THEATRE GUILD presents
THE MOON IN THE YELLOW RIVER
By DENIS JOHNSTON
GUILD THEATRE, 52d St., West of B'way
Evgs. 8:40. Matinee Tom'w and Sat., 2:40.

ERNEST TRUEX in WHISTLING IN THE DARK
"Vastly entertaining."—Atkinson, Times.
Ethel Barrymore Th., 47th St., W. of Broadway.
Evgs. 8:30. Matinees Wed. & Sat. 2:40.

THE THEATRE GUILD Presents EUGENE O'NEILL'S Trilogy
Mourning Becomes Electra
Composed of 3 plays presented on 1 day: Homecoming, The Hunted, The Haunted. Commencing at 5:30 sharp. Dinner intermission of one hour at 7. No matinees.
ALVIN THEATRE, 52d Street, West of B'way

BRITAIN SLICES £5,379,000 FROM MILITARY COSTS

Admiralty Chief Warns Against Depletion of Fleet's Efficiency

By Press Wireless from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, March 3—Navy, army and air force estimates issued authoritatively today for the coming year show that the big emergency reductions in expenditure on British fighting forces announced in the Monitor Feb. 29 are to be made fully operative.

Navy estimates are £50,500,000, being a decrease of £1,129,000, compared to the current year. Army estimates are £36,000,000, a decrease of £3,500,000. Air estimates are £17,500,000, a reduction of £750,000.

Saving in the navy is chiefly upon personnel. Replacement construction provided for comprises only three cruisers, two being of the Leander class and one of the smaller Arethusa class, one flotilla leader and eight destroyers, four sloops, three submarines, one shallow draft gunboat, and one destroyer depot ship to replace the 30-year-old "Sandhurst." Small craft to be built are one boom defense vessel, one tug, two tenders and three lighters.

Sir Bolton Eyres-Monsell, First Lord of the Admiralty, in a statement attached to the estimates says: "The exceptional demands of the present financial situation have been loyally recognized, but it would be impossible to frame future navy estimates on the same basis as has been adopted this year without making the most serious inroads into the strength and efficiency of the fleet."

Reductions in army estimates have been brought about chiefly by a 10 per cent pay abatement and by lessening expenditures upon services for the well-being and efficiency of troops. Annual camps have also been curtailed and replacement of antiquated barracks postponed.

Regarding the air force estimates, the Marquis of Londonderry, Secretary of State for this arm, says: "His Majesty's Government having subscribed to the armaments truce, no new units are being formed in 1932. In normal course a minimum of two new home defense squadrons would have been added under the program initiated in 1923, but this was subsequently three times retarded with the result that 10 regular squadrons still remain to be formed for its completion.

"Meantime despite general recognition of the growing dependence of the British Empire on air power as on sea power the serious disparity between first line strength of the Royal Air Force and foreign air services remains as tangible evidence of efforts made by this country ever since the war to further the cause of disarmament alike by precept and practical example.

"His Majesty's Government would view the situation with anxiety but for their earnest hope and expectation that the Disarmament Conference in session at Geneva will bring about a reduction in air armaments."

STORE IMPROVEMENT PUTS 1350 AT WORK

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, March 3—Work for 1350 people has been provided and about $1,000,000 spent on improvements in the new State Street retail store of the mail order house of Sears, Roebuck & Co., which opened today.

Taking its place among the big department stores in the main shopping section, this is the largest retail unit in the company's organization, according to Mr. Lessing J. Rosenwald, chairman of the board. It is located in a building leased from the Leiter estate, which has been completely renovated for occupancy by the new tenant.

CONFERENCE DATE REMAINS

NEW YORK, March 3 (AP) — The Consul-General of Uruguay announced Monday that his Government had advised him that the Seventh Pan-American Conference would be held in Montevideo in December or January, as originally planned, and that no postponement is contemplated.

Restaurants

NEW YORK CITY

The GARDEN SPOT
An old Southern dinner comes six hundred miles to be close to the Theatre District.
$1.00 Daily and Sunday; 5:15 to 8:15.
Self selected luncheon 11:30 to 2:15.
67 WEST 44TH STREET

THE Hearthstone Tea Room
Incorporated
A Friendly Place
LUNCHEON TEA DINNER
102 E. 22nd Street, New York City

MARY KIRBY'S SOUTHERN CUISINE
116 WEST 72ND STREET
Luncheon 50c Dinner 60c-80c-$1.00
Special Sunday Dinner 90c and $1.00

BUFFALO, N. Y.

FAMOUS FOR FOOD
LAUBE'S CAFETERIA
Cor. Pearl and Eagle Streets
OLD SPAIN
660 MAIN STREET

PORTLAND, ORE.

The SIGN of the ROSE TEA SHOP
Luncheons 1oc Dinner
Sunday Dinner 12 to 8
ALDERWAY BLDG.
BROADWAY AT ALDER
Telephone Beacon 7914

The Oyster Loaf
EVERYTHING GOOD TO EAT
84 Broadway, Opp. Hotel Benson

BONUS DEMANDS AND JOB RELIEF FACE CONGRESS

Balanced Budget Depends on Preventing Inroads on Tax Levies

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, March 3—With the new tax bill intended to balance the budget on the verge of completion, the question of whether it will be nullified by relief and bonus legislation is brought to the fore in political circles.

Well toward the front in the legislative machine there are now before Congress several bills relating to veterans adjusted service compensation certificates which would in one year add approximately $2,000,000,000 to the expenses of government.

The paid-up value of certificates already issued is $3,636,000,000. Death claims against these certificates already amount to $118,000,000, leaving a balance of around $3,500,000,000. There has already been loaned against this balance about $1,300,000,000. This leaves a balance of $2,200,000,000 approximately which would go out from the Treasury if it was decided to pay all at once.

The House has already passed a bill which would appropriate $132,500,000 for public road construction as an unemployment relief measure. In addition Senator Robert F. Wagner (D.) of New York has announced that he will presss for action in the Senate on his $750,000,000 unemployment relief bill.

Any one of these measures would upset the balanced budget so painstakingly set up by the House Ways and Means Committee. The new tax bill has been predicated on an estimated deficit of $1,241,000,000, which includes neither bonus nor unemployment relief legislation.

The committee has faced almost unprecedented opposition from its own constituents and from the country at large to the new federal taxes it is drafting. Many of its members have faced threats of political defeat in voting for the new levies.

But Democratic and Republican members alike have devoted themselves whole-heartedly to the premise that the Government of the United States must be put back on a sound financial basis and its current running expenses paid as it goes along. This much they have been willing to do to meet the normal expenses of government.

But it would be an entirely different matter to raise the money to pay for expensive bonus and unemployment relief legislation. Such sums could not be considered under the heading of normal expenses of government. And members of the committee have indicated quite plainly they would not consider they had the same duty to raise the necessary revenue in new taxes.

The inference is that, should any of these measures be passed, the money necessary to meet them would have to come from bond issues, thus reëstablishing a deficit and nullifying the efforts of the Ways and Means Committee.

HARBOR PROJECTS ARE DISAPPROVED

WASHINGTON, March 3 (AP)—Further improvement projects on York Harbor, Maine, and New London harbor, Conn., were disapproved in reports to Congress today from the War Department.

Maj.-Gen. Lytle Brown, chief of army engineers, said the facilities provided at New London for deep draft vessels were "not extensively used," and that the completion of the existing project "should serve all the needs that can now be foreseen."

FARM COLONY PLANNED

BOGOTA, Colombia, March 3 (AP)—The Foreign Minister announced Tuesday that the International Colonization Corporation of St. Paul, Minn., is seeking title to 1,000,000 acres in Colombia for a farm colonization project.

Restaurants

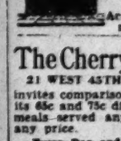
NEW YORK CITY

NORTH and SOUTH
Can meet on common ground. Spoon Bread, Fried Chicken, Philadelphia Pepper Pot and Boston Baked Beans, and a host of other delicious dishes. Served Cafeteria Style with prices to suit any purse.
DIXIE KITCHEN
1 EAST 48TH STREET, Downstairs
NEW YORK

Barna's Restaurant
2589 BROADWAY AT 97TH STREET
The meeting place of nice people who appreciate excellent food and fine atmosphere.
A Delicious 8-Course Dinner, 85c
Club Luncheon 50c and 65c

La Nouvelle Orleans, Inc.
Luncheon, Afternoon Tea, Dinner, 5:45-8:30, $1.50 and $1.00
Specializing in Southern and Creole Cooking
9 E. 47th Street
Telephone WIc. 2-7838

Maison A. De Winter



26 West 48th Street
One of the best French table d'hôtes in town.
Handsome surroundings.
Luncheons 75c Dinners $1.35
Also a la Carte
Accommodations for private parties Open Sundays.

The Cherry Tree
21 WEST 45TH STREET
invites comparison between its 65c and 75c dinners and meals served anywhere at any price.
Every Day and Sunday 6 to 8 P. M.

FORD DEALERS RUSH TO VIEW NEW MODELS

Enthusiasm Over Expected Trade Marks Inspection at Dearborn, Mich.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DEARBORN, Mich., March 3—Branch and service managers are arriving here in increasing numbers from all parts of the United States and Mexico for their first glimpse of the new Ford motorcars, in the building of which the Dearborn manufacturer has announced his willingness to stake $300,000,000 to put idle dollars again into circulation.

Mass production of the "Ford V Eight," and the "Ford Four", as the improved Model A henceforth will be known, was scheduled to begin this week, anticipating a gradual increase in the present working force of 65,000 men to a minimum of 100,000 by June, according to officials of the company.

If any of the branch managers came here with doubts about their own territories—and none of them has given such a hint—they soon were caught up in the whirl of activity and enthusiasm permeating to every part of the laboratories and the immense River Rouge plant. Mr. Henry Ford may be seen at the laboratories as early as 6 a. m., coat and hat off, sleeves rolled up, personally directing every operation.

From out in the territory come many promising reports. Mr. J. C. Donnelly, Seattle branch manager, said that in his district numerous deposits have already been made "sight-unseen" on the new cars, thus releasing dollars that long have been idle. Similar reports come from other points, and the general impression at Dearborn Inn, where the visitors are gathered, is that the new Ford models will release many hoarded dollars.

"I never was more optimistic in my life," said Mr. J. H. Wood Jr. of Atlanta, Ga., and Mr. C. T. Bowman of Jacksonville, Fla., amplified this thought with a nod of approval and assent. Mr. W. B. Martin of Mexico City said that while conditions south of the border were not the same as in the United States enthusiasm and anticipation is no less keen than he has found it in the United States. Encouraging words were brought by Mr. M. N. Johnson of Oklahoma City; Mr. F. E. Lindstrum of Portland, Ore.; Mr. R. R. Anfin of Omaha; Mr. Jack Frost of Los Angeles, and many others.

Officials announced that the week opened with orders on the books for 83,650 motorcars, 75 per cent of which are for the eights, and anticipated that before the end of the week far in excess of 100,000 orders will have been booked.

Mr. Ford stated that he hopes to build 1,800,000 units this year, and that if his anticipated sales program is realized he will pay out $198,000,000 in wages alone before next winter. He set many rumors at naught by announcing that there will be no change in the previous standard of terms under which orders are financed.

Production is expected soon to reach 6000 units a day. This will involve, according to Mr. Ford, gross purchases of raw materials and supplies averaging more than $52,000,000 a month. On this basis the company will spend more than $300,000,000 in Detroit and Michigan for raw materials, manufactured supplies, freight and labor during the remainder of 1932.

REPEAL PLAN LOSES IN SOUTH CAROLINA

COLUMBIA, S. C., March 3 (AP)—By a margin of 3 to 1, the House of the General Assembly yesterday defeated a bill to repeal the State's prohibition laws, leaving enforcement solely to the Government. The vote was 56 to 18.

It was reached after hours of debate and vigorous pleas by the relatively small band of supporters of the measure, introduced by H. Kemper Cooke, of Horry.

UNITED CAMPAIGN BRINGS 137,715 JOBS

NEW YORK, March 3 (AP)—The united action campaign for 1,000,000 jobs for the jobless rolled up to a 137,715 total today.

Yesterday 85 communities in 32 states reported 10,141 posts obtained for wage earners. New York State was first with 3171 and California second with 1081.

ECUADOR FACES CRISIS OVER LOAN FROM BANK

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, March 3 (By U. P.)—Refusal of the Central Reserve Bank to obey President Moreno's recent decree and lend the Government 15,000,000 sucres ($3,000,000) yesterday threatened to precipitate a serious internal crisis. The bank's counter offer to loan as much as 6,000,000 sucres ($1,200,000) was rejected by the Government.

The resignation of Enrique Cueva as president of the bank, which had been submitted to President Moreno at the time the decree was issued, was accepted yesterday. The money is to be used for public works and to help relieve unemployment.

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69 miles from Portland
S. N. BLACKWOOD, *Manager*

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Golden Rule Products are the very finest that can be purchased. Choice pure foods of highest quality. Toiletries of exquisite daintiness.

From all over the world these products are gathered and sold direct to you.

A postal will bring a salesman.

The Citizens' Wholesale Supply Co.
Grant & Mt. Vernon Aves., Columbus, O.

Savannah Plans For Big Pageant On Bicentennial

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SAVANNAH, Ga.—Dr. Linwood Taft of Drexel University, Philadelphia, has advised Judge Gordon Saussy, chairman of the local commission for the observance of the Georgia and Savannah bicentennial in 1933, that he has begun work on the pageant in honor of this event.

Dr. Taft was for several years a resident of the city as principal of the Savannah High School and prepared a successful pageant of historic local interest at that time.

It is proposed to stage the pageant in the spring of 1933 instead of on Feb. 12, the date that Oglethorpe founded the colony of Georgia.

The commission has suggested that the city take some official recognition of the actual date, but because of the desirability of having the celebration in the open air and inviting the remainder of the State to participate it has been decided that it will be best to stage the big show in the spring.

The celebration will be presented at the State Fair Grounds in Savannah. It is planned to have at least two and perhaps three performances with a cast of several hundred persons made up largely of Savannah residents. All patriotic societies in Savannah are to be invited to join as fully as possible in this movement.

British Seek Facts About Home Life

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—What are the facts about British family life? What changes have taken place during the last generation? How does it amuse itself? Where is it spending money? How much money has it to spend?

These are some of the questions which surveyors from the London School of Economics and the British Broadcasting Corporation will attempt to answer. The witnesses are to be volunteers from the mass of wireless listeners. The results are to be published in report and, eventually, book form for the benefit of all engaged in social work.

A series of talks under the title "Changes in Family Life" will be broadcast, and at the same time, through the medium of societies and groups of various kinds throughout the country, will be circulated a questionnaire with the request that it may be filled up and forwarded to the committee which, under the chairmanship of Sir William Beveridge, is organizing the scheme.

Mexico Promotes Anti-Alcohol Work

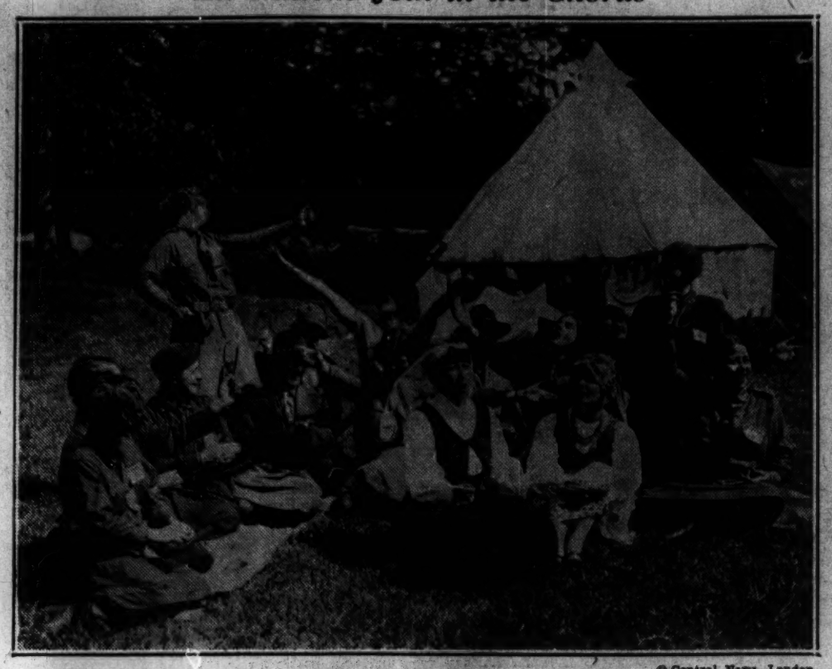
Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MEXICO CITY—Taking an active part in the nation-wide fight against alcohol, the Ministry of the Interior, the Ministry of Labor, and the heads of the Public Education Department have instituted an "anti-alcohol" hour in the schools, in workers' organizations, in prisons, and in other nationally maintained institutions.

The hour is observed weekly and is taken up with lectures and other educational activity promoting the temperance cause.

The Ministry of Industry has cooperated with the national committee of the Campaign Against Alcohol Association, which is directing the anti-liquor movement, in the preparation of pamphlets, written in language easily understood, that have been distributed to the school children in all parts of the country, warning against alcoholic intemperance.

All Nations Join in the Chorus



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POLISH AND NORWEGIAN GIRL GUIDES IN INTERNATIONAL SING.

Ideals of Girl Guide Program Maintained Despite War Wall

Movement Begun in England 23 Years Ago Now Has Million Enthusiastic Members in All Parts of the World

SCOUTS THE WORLD AROUND

By MISS S. J. WARNER
Assistant Editor, The Council Fire

Circling the world today, in 28 countries, there are more than 1,000,000 Girl Guides and Girl Scouts. A wonderful army to have grown from the longing in the hearts of a few little girls, gazing through the bars of a closed gate into an English field only 23 years ago.

This is how it happened.

A group of Boy Scouts were busy pitching their tents, whistling and singing at their work, their khaki shirts rolled up above the elbow, open at the neck, and tied with fascinating colored scarves. On the wrong side of the gate—all left out, as it were—one or two small sisters looked on. And because they were desperately eager to wear a uniform and pitch a tent and whistle and sing, they must needs go home and play at being Scouts, all alone and all unsupported.

They called themselves Girl Scouts, and the bolder among them ventured to attend the meetings of the boys, begging to be allowed to take part. The "grown-ups" laughed, but the girls insisted. They were in earnest. They had read the Scout Rules and were willing to obey them; they, too, wanted to be observant, kind, prepared for any eventuality, and ready to do "at least one good turn every day."

At last the older people began to realize that the girls' desire was exactly the same as the boys', and that something must be done to meet their special needs. The man who had inspired the boys' movement—the Chief Scout, Lord Robert Baden-Powell—was approached. At the moment his hands were full with the Scout organization, and he turned for help to his sister, and later to his wife; but when he saw the girls were really at work, he came to their aid and in 1910 wrote and published the handbook of the movement, "Girl Guiding," which remains to this day the chief source of inspiration and information.

That is how the Girl Guide movement began, and the story of its growth is remarkable and romantic.

Having taken root, it spread with extreme rapidity. Almost as soon as it had been formed in England, girls in other countries awoke to the fact that something splendid was going on, and formed companies of their own. In Norway two small girls of 12 and 13 got hold of the rules, adapted them to suit their country, and compiled many of the badge tests which today are still being used. In France a girl of 17 founded the first company, and two years later became chief commissioner, with the support and encouragement of people who never guessed how young she was!

In 1910 the spark of enthusiasm kindled in the hearts of children in Australia, Finland, and South Africa, where the movement quickly became popular. In Finland, however, it was forbidden by the Russian Central Government, but started again in independent Finland in 1921 with renewed life and vigor. In Poland two university students started the twin movement of the Scouts and Guides as early as 1911, and in the same year the Danish organization was founded. By the following year the news of what Guides were doing had spread to Canada, the United States, where it is called Girl Scouts, and several other countries.

During the years of the war, Girl Guides and Girl Scouts of various nationalities were inevitably separated, but the ideals of the organization, and the methods of work, were so suited to the needs of modern children that they remained practically unaltered in all the different countries, and held the members firmly together. Therein lies the secret of the movement's success.

The little girls who 23 years ago found themselves shut out, opened the gate which leads to cooperation and understanding, not only between different groups and different classes but between different nations. They have trained themselves in the art of true leadership, and through their fine enthusiasm are enabling others to become world citizens. That one of the Girl Guide captains in Montreal, Canada, Miss Winnifred Kydd, president of the Canadian National Council of Women, has been chosen as a government delegate to the Disarmament Conference in Geneva, is an inspiration to Guides all the world over.

[This is the fourth of a series of articles on Scouting which will appear on the first four Thursdays of each month. On March 10 the article will deal with American Boy Scouts.]

CHILE TOPS SWISS TRADE

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SANTIAGO, Chile—For the first time in their commercial relations the trade balance between Chile and Switzerland is in favor of this country. Chile's 1931 exports to the European inland republic totaled 9,605,478 pesos, about $471,631, made up principally of oats and other cereals, nitrate and copper. Swiss merchandise was imported to a value of 3,930,264 pesos, leaving a favorable Chilean balance of 5,675,214 pesos.

Virginia Governor Reports 25,000 Idle

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RICHMOND, Va., March 3—Senator Hiram Bingham (R.) of Connecticut Monday wired Gov. John G. Pollard a query as to how many persons in Virginia are starving, and how many are without employment of any kind, and the Virginia executive replied that approximately 25,000 are without jobs.

The Governor said nothing about starving Virginians, but he advised Senator Bingham that it is vitally important to this Commonwealth that the national Senate concur in the House bill permitting the Federal Government to advance road loans to the State. The road loan bill will mean $2,250,000 in highway advances to Virginia, payable out of Federal aid allotments over a ten-year period.

Representative Thomas G. Burch (D.) of Virginia, launched the road bill in Congress at the suggestion of Governor Pollard, who originated the plan for Federal advances. The bill later was incorporated in the Democratic relief program. It has been opposed by the Administration.

IDLE ARE WARNED TO AVOID MICHIGAN

LANSING, Mich., March 3 (AP)—Gov. Wilber M. Brucker yesterday warned unemployed residing in other states not to come to Michigan. The warning followed a conference yesterday with Detroit Board of Commerce officials who said that false reports of available jobs in the automobile industry were bringing men to the State.

"In the name of humanity," the Governor said, "I bespeak the cooperation of the press and every other agency that can assist in warning the jobless of other states against believing the unfounded rumors that they may be able to find employment in Michigan. Every available job can be filled by rehiring former employees or bona fide residents of the State."

RECORD VOTE CAST IN SEATTLE PRIMARY

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SEATTLE, Wash.—The recent mayoralty primary resulted in the largest vote ever cast in a primary in this city. The two candidates nominated were Mr. John F. Dore, an attorney, and Mr. Robert H. Harlin. The latter is completing the term of Mr. Frank Edwards, who was recalled as Mayor for his attiture toward City Light and Power. He was third in the present mayoralty race.

That the interest still centers largely about the municipally-owned utility was indicated by the results of the voting. Mr. Dore and Mr. Harlin were supported by friends of City Light while the three councilmen nominated were chosen largely on their records as friends of public utilities.

Many Annapolis Cadets Face Loss Of Naval Career

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, March 3—A bill which makes possible the commissioning of at least 261 members of this year's graduating class at the Annapolis Naval Academy was passed by the House yesterday by a vote of 183 to 143. Opposition to the bill was based on the grounds of economy. The Senate has yet to vote on the measure.

The measure is intended to correct a technical situation which would otherwise prevent the commissioning of more than 31 midshipmen out of a total class of 419 members. The entire balance of the class, unless the bill passes the Senate also, will be turned out of the Navy into civilian life in spite of the fact that they have been educated at the Government's expense and for the purpose of serving in the Navy.

The situation results from a statute limiting the line officer strength of the Navy in proportion to the entire personnel. Temporary reduction in the entire strength of the Navy has reduced the legal number of commissions below that required to men the ships built and building.

According to the Naval Affairs Committee report on the bill, the Navy is, under the limitations, permitted only 5499 officers, whereas 6511 are required for ships "built, building or appropriated for on Jan. 1, 1932."

Africans Become Individualistic

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—How native Africans in Kenya Colony are developing an individuality unknown among these primitive peoples before the advent of the British, was told in an official report issued here recently.

"Individuals," the report says, "no longer accept as a matter of course decisions of administrative officers or judgments of magistrates, but are only too ready to appeal against either. Native councils have developed strong wills of their own and are not in all cases easily persuaded to adopt courses which appear to their district commissioners to be obviously beneficial."

Education and religion are other fields in which the African is beginning to think for himself, the report says. It adds that there is a tendency to question the value of government assistance and the wisdom of state control.

New Electric Fuse Forestalls 'Short'

PITTSBURGH, March 3 (AP)—A substitute for the common fuse plug, which will make fire from a short circuit virtually impossible, was demonstrated successfully yesterday by the engineers who developed it.

The device is the "de-ion circuit breaker." When an electric "load" greater than that intended for any given circuit is thrown onto electric wires, the device automatically shuts off the current and eliminates the hazard of fire.

Engineers of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company, who have spent nine years and $500,000 perfecting it, assert the "breaker" is the first really new idea in circuit interference in 37 years. The "breaker" is described as "fool-proof" and nontamperable. It is not possible to "plug" it with a copper cent, hair pins or other articles conductive of electricity as may be done with the present style plug.

British Steel Industry Views Plans for World Coöperation

Adoption of Protection Policy Opens Door to Schemes for International Understanding to Put Trade on Paying Basis

By EVERARD COTES
Staff Correspondent
Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

LONDON—The British steel industry, as represented by both employers and workers, is seriously considering proposals for international coöperation put before it by Col. David Carnegie, former ordinance adviser, Imperial Munitions Board, Canada, and now member of the executive committee of the League of Nations Union.

The moment for such coöperation is appropriate, for Britain's adoption of protection has opened the door to international possibilities directed to placing the steel industry of the world upon a paying footing.

So long as the big market offered by Britain itself remain unprotected, British steel firms found it impossible to arrange coöperation with continental and American producers. The interests controlling steel mills in Belgium and Luxembourg in particular, protected as they were in their own home markets, were unwilling to restrict their competition in the free British field. British firms were thus driven to cut prices everywhere.

The world slump today hit no industry more disastrously than steel. Unemployment and poverty have come into thousands of homes. Colonel Carnegie contends that this is unnecessary.

"The world's capacity to produce steel," he said, "in my opinion, does not exceed the world's need for steel. The world's requirements far exceed the present demands. My proposals deal with a definite cure."

The basis of his scheme is ordered organization by mutual agreement among all the steel producers in each nation, the workers being taken into partnership to enable them to assist. The scheme differs in several respects from that of the continental steel producers who in 1926 formed a cartel to control output. The chief modification lies in the greater prominence that Colonel Carnegie assigns to the workers. Another difference is that whereas the continental scheme was for Europe only, that of Colonel Carnegie is designed for world-wide application.

The machinery, Colonel Carnegie proposes, is simple. It would be operated through national boards set up in each of the steel-producing countries, and coördinated by a central international body.

Each national board would be composed of representatives of all the steel firms in each country concerned, their workers, and members of the general public who use steel. The latter would be nominated by the Government.

The international body would consist of representatives from the national boards. The functions of the central international body would be to allot to each country a quota of each kind of steel to be manufactured; to determine the price to be paid to the producers for each class of article, also the selling price for the same to be charged to the consumers by each national board; and to determine methods for securing orders throughout the world.

Each national board would distribute its nation's quota among its own producers, and undertake responsibility for inspection and approval of the finished product at the works. The national boards would also arrange for paying the producers, and handling the goods, on to the consumers. The producers would thus be relieved of having to secure orders for themselves. Sales in non-producing countries would be effected through agencies appointed by the central body.

South's Building Activity Reports $20,000,000 Bulge

BALTIMORE, Md., March 3 (AP)—A $20,000,000 climb in the South's construction activity is reported by the Manufacturers' Record for February.

Projects proposed or for which contracts were let during the month just ended, the publication said, totaled more than $77,000,000 as compared with $57,000,000 in January.

The aggregate involved in construction projects for the first two months this year was figured about 55 per cent above that for the corresponding period of 1921 and the February figure in 1932 was 71 per cent greater than that of February in 1921.

The 1932 February total included contract awards involving $17,604,000 and $60,234,000 in proposed construction. The combined value of building and engineering projects for which contracts were let in the South during the first two months this year was reported as $35,000,000 plus not including jobs of less than $10,000 each.

VIRGINIANS APPROVE CITY MANAGER PLAN

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WILLIAMSBURG, Va., March 3—Three hundred citizens crowded the court room here Monday to vote their approval of the proposed new city charter. The charter would provide for a city manager form of government, with a council of five members instead of six as at present. The president of the council will be ex-officio mayor.

The old charter, effective since 1900, has been outmoded, it is believed. A city planning commission will have the authority to regulate suburban developments. The city manager will be subject to instructions from the council.

ARMY DAY APRIL 6

WASHINGTON, March 3 (AP)—Indorsement by President Hoover of Army Day observance on April 6 as part of the George Washington bicentennial celebration was announced Saturday by Brig.-Gen. John R. Delafield, commander-in-chief of the Military Order of the World War.

THEN SHE LEARNED A WASHDAY SECRET ... by C.A. Voight

—AND DON'T FORGET—SEND ME A LARGE PACKAGE OF RINSO
THAT REMINDS ME—I WANT A BOX OF RINSO, TOO
SO MANY PEOPLE USE RINSO! I MUST TRY IT MYSELF
Rinso
I'M SURE YOU'LL LIKE IT. IT'S WONDERFUL THE WAY IT SOAKS CLOTHES WHITER THAN YOU COULD SCRUB THEM
I'VE HEARD IT'S GOOD FOR DISHES AND ALL CLEANING
NEXT WASHDAY
I'VE NEVER SEEN THE CLOTHES SO SNOWY AND I DIDN'T SCRUB OR BOIL—I SHOULD HAVE TRIED RINSO YEARS AGO
Rinso
I TRIED A NEW SOAP TODAY, BOB—RINSO. IT SAVED ME HOURS OF HARD WORK. AND YOU SHOULD SEE HOW MARVELOUS YOUR SHIRTS LOOK
THAT'S GREAT. YOU DON'T LOOK A BIT TIRED—LETS GO OUT TONIGHT!
C.A. Voight

AND

These richer, safer suds last longer, too

YOU can trust your finest cottons and linens—white or colors—to Rinso's gentle care. Millions do—*safely*.

And Rinso is so economical. Cup for cup, it gives twice as much suds as lightweight, puffed-up soaps. Creamy, long-lasting suds that *soak out dirt* and save the clothes from being scrubbed threadbare.

Rinso is recommended by the makers of 40 famous washers for safety and for whiter, brighter clothes. Great for dishes, too. Grease goes in a jiffy. Get the BIG handy, household package.

A PRODUCT OF LEVER BROTHERS CO.

Rinso The Granulated Soap

Millions use Rinso in tub, washer and dishpan

Step out in Style with **SPRING!** $5

Latest English Model

Now Smarter Styles and finer Leathers cost you less!

Brighter days are coming now—step out in style with Spring! It costs you less for bigger values—for W. L. Douglas is right in step with the times.

Every saving of material costs and improved manufacturing methods has been promptly passed to you in lower prices for smarter styles and finer leathers.

We can sell you a good reliable shoe for $4.00. We offer a particularly wide selection of unprecedented values at $5.

$4 Our $7 line (including Cuniform Arch Shoes) fears no comparison with shoes sold anywhere at any price. $7

Latest Styles in Women's Shoes, $4—$5
(Normal-Tred Corrective Shoes at $6)
Boys' Shoes now $2.50, $3.00, $3.50

W.L. DOUGLAS
"AMERICA'S BEST KNOWN SHOES"

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Factories at Brockton, Mass. Stores and Dealers in Principal Cities Throughout the Country.

ANTI-INJUNCTION BILL FAVORABLY VIEWED IN HOUSE

Norris Measure Is Passed in Senate by Vote of 75 to 5

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, March 2—The Norris anti-injunction bill, which passed the Senate yesterday, 75 to 5, continued to be considered in committee today in the House, with prospect of favorable report.

The Norris bill prohibits the judge of a federal district court from issuing temporary injunctions without hearing or without proof of intended legal violations, when employees go on strike. It renders the "yellow-dog" contracts invalid. To a considerable degree the bill is declaratory, reaffirming matters which are already the law, but which it is alleged have been disregarded by courts in the past.

The five Senators voting against the Norris bill were all Republicans and all from New England. They were Senator Hiram Bingham of Connecticut, Senators Henry W. Keyes and George H. Moses of New Hampshire, Senator Warren R. Austin of Vermont and Senator Frederick Hale of Maine.

Senator Felix Hebert (R.) of Rhode Island, who led the fight for a substitute bill, declared by opponents to be an attempt to weaken the Norris provisions, did not vote against the Norris measure when it finally came up, although the Senate had previously rejected practically all of his own alternate proposals.

The Norris bill gives a man charged with contempt of court committed outside the presence of a judge the right to trial by jury before another judge. It also declares the right of labor to organize. It would strictly limit the grounds on which labor injunctions can be issued, forbidding them unless after an open hearing when unlawful acts had been committed; unless complainant had no adequate remedy at law; unless public officers fail to furnish adequate protection, and unless the employer had made every reasonable effort to settle the dispute.

The "yellow-dog" contract, requiring agreement from workers not to join a union as a condition for being employed, would be declared contrary to public policy, and would be made unenforceable in federal courts.

Music

Valiere Esty

Last night in Jordan Hall, Mrs. Valiere Esty, contralto, sang songs by Rubinstein, Robert Franz, Wolf, Trunk, Massenet, César Franck, Carpenter, Meta Schumann, Bridge and others. Mr. Reginald Boardman supplied pianoforte accompaniments.

Mrs. Esty disclosed a voice of inherent richness and no inconsiderable depth. She presents a scale of good range, which, while it is not always even as to quality, at no time betrays her into an inartistic performance. Mrs. Esty is obviously a singer of ability, which makes the more deplorable her occasional lapse in tonality, a lapse which might easily be remedied were she to alter slightly her method of tone production. At present she seems unable to get "under" the tone on certain vowels, which results in a hollow tone instead of the resonant one which is to be desired.

Of the songs which this reviewer was privileged to hear, "Il Pleut des Pétales de Fleurs" by Rhené-Baton is remembered for the singer's interpretation. In opposite mood, she also caught the spirit of "La Mandoline" by Poldowsky, the accompaniment to which Mr. Boardman deftly brought to an excellent hearing. "Ecstasy" by Rummel found the singer offering top notes of better quality than in previous numbers, and the song so pleased her large audience that encores were in order.

Conservatory Ensemble Concert

Last night in Brown Hall, Mrs. Margaret Mason, the Conservatory Chorus and a small orchestra composed of members of the Conservatory Orchestra, with Mr. Wallace Goodrich as narrator and director, gave the fourth program in the series of chamber concerts sponsored by the Conservatory faculty. The program: Destouches, "Canaries"; Couperin, Sarabande; Gossec, Gavotte from "Rosine"; Aubert, Forlane from "La Rein des Péris"; Dowland, Lachrymæ Pavan; Thomas Ford, "Since First I Saw Your Face"; Rameau, Concerto No. 1, in B flat, for harpsichord, flute and viola; Gibbons, "The Silver Swan"; Palestrina, "Alla riva del Terro"; Lully, Gigue; Couperin, "La tendre Nanette"; Daquin, "La Guitare"; Rameau, Tamborin; Verdi, "Laudi alla Vergine Maria"; Henry Purcell, Dance Movements from "The Faery Queene."

With the exception of the number by Verdi, all the composers represented were of the period of the seventeenth and early eighteenth centuries. That the performers were able to catch the spirit of this old music and transmit it to the audience speaks volumes for the success of the evening. The orchestra evidently found congenial material in the numbers allotted it and played with commendable grace. The chorus also acquitted itself with honor to singers, composers and director, especially in the "Lachrymæ Pavan" whose amusing words were recited before the performance by Mr. Goodrich. Not the least of the many excellencies of the program was the performance of the Rameau Concerto, to which Mrs. Mason and Messrs. Goldschmidt and Madsen lent their various talents. A program of charm which drew frequent applause from an obviously delighted audience. G. M. S.

A Smoky Smudge for Air Navigation

Courtesy of "Flight"

LOOKING DOWN ON THE HANWORTH AIRDROME, NEAR LONDON

One Can See the Circle From Which a Tiny Stream of Smoke Steadily Pours Forth. The Slightest Change in Wind Is Apparent to the Pilot by Watching This Smoke Column and as a Result He Can Determine From Which Side of the Airport to Enter in Order to Make a Correct Landing "Into the Wind."

Radio Tonight

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)

5:00 p. m.—Y. W. C. A. talk.
5:15 NBC, "Skippy"; children's program.
5:30 NBC, Maltex Orchestra.
5:45 NBC, Russ Columbo and orchestra.
6:00 Wadsworth Howland program.
6:15 NBC, Broadcast from Geneva; "Back of the News in the World."
6:30 Old Painter; announcements; news.
6:45 The Stebbins Boys.
7:00 NBC, Vermont Lumberjacks.
7:15 NBC, Campbell Orchestra.
7:30 Cleercoalers Orchestra; soloists.
8:00 NBC, Ray Perkins; Russell Bennett's Orchestra; Sylvia Froos; Quartet.
9:00 NBC, "Big Six of the Air."
9:30 NBC, Adventures of Sherlock Holmes.
10:00 NBC, Walter Winchell, humorist; Coon-Sanders Orchestra; Luigi Romanelli, from Toronto, Can.
11:00 Forecasts, E. B. Rideout; news.
11:18 Mickie Alpert and his orchestra.

WBZ and WBZA, Boston and Springfield (900kc-333m)

5:00 NBC, Matinée Orchestra; soloists.
5:30 Agricultural market review.
5:40 "Evening Echoes."
6:00 Studio announcements; pianist.
6:15 Betty Cole, popular songs.
6:30 Dutch Oven Band.
6:45 NBC, Lowell Thomas.
7:00 Time; NBC, "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:30 "Masters of Melody."
7:45 "Frigidairians."
:00 NBC, Dixie Spiritual Singers.
8:15 NBC, "Rin-Tin-Tin Thriller."
8:30 "New England Lullaby"; orchestra.
8:45 NBC, Sisters of the Skillet.
9:00 NBC, Sanderson and Crumit, songs.
9:30 NBC, Maxwell House Melodies; Lanny Ross; "Songsmiths" quartet.
10:00 NBC, A. & P. Gypsies Orchestra.
10:30 NBC, Hirsch Orchestra; soloists.
11:00 Studio announcement; news.
11:15 Ed Murphy's Orchestra.
11:45 Egyptian Room Orchestra.

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)

5:00 p. m.—The Dance Parade.
5:30 "Old Man Sunshine," songs and humor.
5:45 Dunketeers Orchestra.
6:00 News; announcements.
6:15 Musical Mirror; soprano; string ensemble.
6:30 Close Friends with Bob Emery.
6:45 Golden Trail of Melody.
7:00 CBS, "Myrt and Marge."
7:30 CBS, Editing the News.
7:45 CBS, Morton Downey; orchestra.
8:00 The Bath Club; interview; soloist; orchestra; quartet.
8:15 CBS, Abe Lyman's Orchestra.
8:30 Soloist; organ and piano duets.
8:45 CBS, "Your Child," Angelo Patri.
9:00 CBS, Mills Brothers, Negro quartet.
9:15 "Sportslants"; orchestra.
9:30 CBS, Magazine Hour sketches.
10:00 "Scrappy" Lambert; Frank Burns; orchestra.
10:15 Broadcast from Boston Arena.
11:00 Weather; news; time.
11:15 Organ recital, Francis Cronin.
11:30 Joe Solomon's Orchestra.
12:00 CBS, Guy Lombardo's Orchestra.
12:30 a. m.—CBS, Joe Richman's Orchestra.
1:00 CBS, Noble Sissle's Orchestra.
1:30 CBS, "Buddy" Wagner's Orchestra.

WAAB, Boston (1410kc-213m)

5:00 p. m.—CBS, Tito Guizar, tenor; orchestra.
5:15 "The Happy Repairman."
5:30 CBS, "Sally Sam, the Sailor."
5:45 CBS, "Movie Stars Revue."
6:00 CBS, "Connie" Boswell; orchestra.
6:15 CBS, Reis and Dunn, comedy duo.
6:30 CBS, Bing Crosby; orchestra.
6:45 CBS, Stretz Orchestra.
7:00 News; studio announcements.
7:15 "Highlights of the News."
7:30 Bob Emery; Opportunity Night.
7:45 Joe Solomon's Orchestra.
8:00 The Gossipers.
8:15 "Mystery Baritone."
8:30 "Quiet Harmonies."
8:45 Chemical Society talk.
9:00 Meyer Davis Le Paradis Band.
9:30 Organ recital, Francis J. Cronin.
10:00 CBS, Trumpeters; Edwin C. Hill.
10:30 CBS, Nat Shilkret's Orchestra; Alex Gray, baritone.
10:45 CBS, Jack Miller's Orchestra.
11:00 CBS, Columbia Symphony Orchestra.
11:30 CBS, George Olsen's Orchestra.

WHDH, Boston (830kc-361m)

8:00 p. m.—Hawaiian Melodists.
8:15 Caroline Piotti, contralto.
8:30 Everett Doe, baritone.
8:45 Ethel Coolidge, soprano.
9:00 "The K-Hill Settlement," skit.
9:15 Lyric Male Quartet.
9:30 "The Monitor Views the News."
9:45 "Mirth Quakes."
10:00 Studio vocalist.
10:15 "Songs We Love to Hear," vocal.
10:30 Studio program.

Tomorrow's Features

WEEI

8:00 a. m.—NBC, Gene and Glenn.
8:15 a. m.—E. B. Rideout; news.
8:30 a. m.—NBC, "Cherrio."
9:15 a. m.—NBC Programs.
11:00 a. m.—NBC, Music appreciation hour.
12:00 m.—NBC, G. E. Circle.
12:15 p. m.—News; stocks.
1:10 p. m.—State Dept. of Information.
1:15 The Daily Tattler.
2:00 p. m.—Neapolitan Dutch Girls. Tyus and Tyus, comedy and harmony.
2:30 p. m.—New England Kitchen.
3:00 p. m.—Neapolitan Dutch Girls.
4:00 p. m.—News; stocks.
4:20 p. m.—Luttringer's Players.

WBZ

7:00 a. m.—NBC and studio programs.
8:15 a. m.—NBC, Phil Cook, the Quaker Man.
11:00 a. m.—Music Appreciation Hour; Walter Damrosch.
12:15 p. m.—NBC, Pat Barnes.
12:45 p. m.—NBC, Farm and Home Hour.
2:15 p. m.—"Books and Authors."
3:00 p. m.—"Sailortown."
3:30 p. m.—Home Forum Cooking School.
4:00 p. m.—Studio period.
4:45 p. m.—"Pied Piper of Radioland."

WNAC

6:30 a. m.—Studio and musical programs.
11:15 a. m.—CBS, "The Captivators."
11:45 a. m.—CBS, Ben Alley; Vincent Sorey's Orchestra.
12:15 p. m.—CBS, Charles Boulanger's orchestra.
12:45 p. m.—CBS, Columbia Revue.
1:00 p. m.—Boston Information Service.
1:00 p. m.—CBS, The Funny Boners.
2:15 p. m.—CBS, Ann Leaf at the organ.
2:30 p. m.—CBS, American School of the Air.
3:00 p. m.—CBS, United States Marine Band.
3:30 p. m.—CBS, Arthur Jarrett; orchestra.
4:00 p. m.—Spotlighting modern education.
4:15 p. m.—String ensemble.
4:30 p. m.—Organ recital, Francis J. Cronin, soprano.

WAAB

7:45 a. m.—Time; news; records.
8:45 a. m.—CBS and studio programs.
10:15 a. m.—CBS, Julia Sanderson, Frank Crumit.
12:30 p. m.—Ray Stewartson's Orchestra.
1:00 p. m.—CBS, George Rall's Orchestra.
1:30 p. m.—CBS, Atlantic City Musicale.
2:00 p. m.—Records; Shopping News and News.
3:00 p. m.—The Rhythm Band.
3:30 p. m.—Women's Federation.
4:00 p. m.—CBS, Light Opera Gems.
4:45 p. m.—CBS, Curtis Institute of Music.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Quincy Community Players: Presentation of Lenten play; "Saint Claudia," auspices Christ Church Men's Club, Christ Church Parish House, Quincy Avenue and Elm Street, 8.

Boston City Club: Illustrated lecture, "Mysteries of Plant Life," by Mr. Norman McClintock, preceded by organ music program, auditorium, 14 Somerset Street, 7:30.

Boston Colby Alumnæ Association: Annual dinner, speaking program and showing of motion pictures, Yale Club, 10 Derne Street, 6.

Y. M. C. A. (Huntington Avenue Division): "Art of Living Course," address, "Know Your City," by the Rev. Herbert A. Jump, Vialle Room, 7.

Boston Chapter, Special Libraries Association: Fifth in lecture series, "Bookbinding," by Mr. F. C. D. Palmer, B. U. School of Education, Newbury and Exeter Streets, 7:30.

Boston Public Library: Lecture, "Three Centuries of New England Hospital," by Miss Betty Bruce, in costume, lecture hall, Boylston Street, 8.

Women's City Club of Boston: Dinner, address, "The Genesis of the American Navy," by Capt. Thomas G. Frothingham, U. S. R., clubhouse, Beacon Street, 6:30.

Harvard University: Second in illustrated lecture series, "Methods of Developing, Printing and Enlarging Aerial Photographs. Chemistry of Aerial Photographing," by Capt. Albert W. Stevens, Institute of Geographical Exploration, 8.

Theaters

Shubert — "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," 8:15.
Fine Arts—"Two Hearts in Waltz Time," continuous from 1 to 11.
Plymouth—"Happy Landing," 8:30.
Colonial—"Too True to Be Good," 8:15.
Hollis Street—"The Wild Duck," 8:15.

EVENTS TOMORROW

Women's City Club of Boston: Luncheon, Miss Blanche Yurka, appearing in Ibsen's "Wild Duck," guest of honor, clubhouse, 40 Beacon Street, 12:30.

Playcrafters of Boston: Afternoon meeting and reception, home of Mrs. Lott Mansfield, 1750 Beacon Street, Brookline.

Boston Museum of Fine Arts: American Portrait Paintings, Miss Maginnis, 11.

Harvard University: Last in Charles Eliot Norton lectures on Poetry, "The Legacy of Iceland," by Prof. Sigurdur Nordal, University of Iceland, large lecture room, Fogg Art Museum, 4 (open to public). Second in lecture series on "Patent Laws," by Mr. David Rines, lecture room, Cruft Laboratory, 4:30.

Sale, benefit Disabled Servicemen's Exchange, Inc., Hotel Lenox, 11 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Exhibition and sale of Navajo Handicraft, auspices Massachusetts Branch, Eastern Association of Indian Affairs, Perkins Hall, 364 Boylston Street, 10 a. m. to 10 p. m., through Monday.

Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue—Admission free. Open week days except Mondays from 9 to 4:30; Sundays, 1 to 5. Free guidance in the galleries at 11 o'clock. Contemporary European paintings to March 3; contemporary Japanese paintings; Washingtoniana; modern French paintings lent by Mr. John T. Spaulding; Daumier lithographs; engravings by and after Turner; Massachusetts Landscape Architects, opening March 3.

Cassen Galleries, 575 Boylston Street—Etchings by Philip Kappel.

Goodman-Walker Print Shop, 607 Boylston Street—Paintings by Romano.

R. C. Vose Galleries, 559 Boylston Street—Forty-third annual show of Boston Society of Water-Color Paintings. Through March 5.

Grace Horne's Gallery, Stuart Street at Dartmouth—Etchings by Eugene Higgins. Water colors and oils by Arthur Musgrave.

Twentieth Century Club—Henry Curtis Ahl. Through March 7.

Fine Arts Theater, Norway Street—Contemporary New England artists.

For other exhibitions, see Monday's Monitor

WEATHER

Boston and Vicinity: Fair tonight and Friday; partly cloudy, probably with rain or snow in afternoon or night; rising temperature; moderate north to east winds; minimum temperature tonight near 34.

Massachusetts: Fair tonight; Friday increasing cloudiness with slowly rising temperature, followed by rain on coast and rain or snow in interior Friday afternoon or evening.

Maine: Fair tonight; Friday increasing cloudiness with slowly rising temperature; probably snow Friday night.

New Hampshire and Vermont: Fair tonight; Friday increasing cloudiness with slowly rising temperature; snow Friday afternoon or night.

Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair tonight; Friday increasing cloudiness, probably followed by rain in south portion and rain or snow in north portion; not much change in temperature.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Fresh north and northeast winds and mostly overcast weather tonight and Friday; probably rain over south portion Friday.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Atlantic City	38	58	Montreal	18	40
Bismarck	12	28	Nantucket	32	44
Boston	32	56	New Orleans	66	82
Buffalo	34	36	New York	34	54
Calgary	0	8	Norfolk, Va.	44	56
Charleston	62	64	North Platte	32	54
Chicago	36	38	Philadelphia	40	56
Cincinnati	42	54	Phoenix, Ariz.	48	74
Denver	28	44	Pittsburgh	38	44
Eastport, Me.	34	44	Portland, Me.	26	50
Hatteras	50	52	Raleigh	46	66
Honolulu, T.H.	70	78	St. Louis	40	52
7p.m.March2	72	..	St. Paul	28	32
Helena, Mont.	6	36	Salt Lake City	24	44
Huron, S. D.	30	50	San Francisco	48	58
Jacksonville	60	90	Santa Fe, N.M.	24	46
Kansas City	38	42	Seattle	32	44
Key West	72	80	Tampa	60	80
Los Angeles	56	66	Washington	40	54
Memphis	54	74	Wichita, Kan.	30	56
Miami, Fla.	60	82	Williston, N.D.	6	24

A—8 a. m. eastern standard time March 3.
B—Maximum March 2.

High Tides at Boston

Thursday 8:48 p. m., Friday 9:02 a. m.
Height of tides 7.7 feet, 9 feet.

Light all vehicles at 6:06 p. m.

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Smoke as Aid to Air Pilots

An Old Guide for New Travel—Where Food Comes High—Finding Elusive Stresses

By VOLNEY D. HURD

THROWING up a handful of straw is an excellent way of finding which way the wind is blowing. Thus has come about the "straw vote," a method for indicating political and other trends. Equally as good as straw is a stream of smoke as a wind indicator. As yet, however, it has never been used as description of a political activity or we might hear of the "smoke vote."

Aviators have long depended on smoke rather than straw as a primitive method of checking navigation. The wind is all important to the flier. If it is behind him it adds to his speed; if it is directly ahead of him it slows him up; if it is to either side of him it tends to blow him off his course. In taking off and landing it is quite essential that he direct his plane head on into the wind in order to get off the ground in the quickest possible time and in order to use the least space in landing. Thus in cross-country flights the trained pilot keeps an eagle eye out for smoke columns so that he may check on his course as well as on the field to pick for a forced landing.

Since the wind is all important in landing at an airport, these terminals are well equipped with visible indicators of wind direction. A large letter T which can be moved by the ground operators is often put on the ground to show which way the wind is blowing. Then again a hollow wind cone or "sock" streaming out from a pole will show the direction of the wind. The pilot must be fairly close to the field, however, to note this.

The primitive method of smoke wind direction indication has been put into a highly modernized airport in England. The Hanworth Airdrome has a smoke-producing device in the middle of a circle in the central landing field. A steady column of smoke rises from this circle and of course shifts immediately with the wind. Thus a pilot may spot from some distance the direction of his landing wind and come in accordingly.

* * *

Cuisine in the Clouds

Airplane travel is rapidly leaving its period of primitive comforts. In the early days a man sat on a framework out in front of the machine with no protection. Finally he was given a closed cockpit with only his head out in the air; then came rather crude cabins. Now we have luxurious cabins.

With the arrival of the cabin ship and long flights came the question of eating. Simple refreshments were the first idea but today quite ambitious meals are served in the air.

That the public enjoys these meals is shown by figures just announced by the Imperial Airways showing 100 per cent increase in a demand for air cuisine. The company explains this growth in the increase in size and luxury of its new liners. In these machines the saloons are as large and luxuriously equipped as those of modern railway Pullman cars.

In the 38-passenger machines in the London-Paris route two uniformed stewards attend to the wants of the passengers. Besides the ordinary light refreshments they serve a four-course luncheon while the machines are in flight on the midday service between the two capitals. A typical menu for one of these mid-air luncheons:

Hors d'oeuvres
Consommé en tasse
Cold buffet
Salad
Cheese and biscuits
Fruit
Beverages

* * *

An Eagle Eye on Stresses

Despite recent charges that the great American dirigible, the Akron, had not been properly built, it is generally conceded that extreme care was taken to give ample strength to all parts of this large airship. Dr. Karl Arnstein, its designer, trained in the Zeppelin Works in Germany, is naturally a specialist on stresses. Thus his joy can be imagined when he ran into a new little device on a recent trip to Germany which records deflections and stresses in aircraft structure over long periods of time such as 30 to 40 hours. The unusual thing about this device is that the record is put on a very small piece of glass.

At present such information on American ships is gathered on long strips of recording paper which is difficult to handle. The records of the new instrument are easily handled and yet may be enlarged to the size necessary to give the required information.

Dr. Arnstein was particularly interested in the work being done on Diesel engines in Germany, since the type of motor has been considered for the new dirigible now being built in Akron. He stated that Maybach, the Machine Company of Augsburg and Nurenburg, and the Junkers factories are all carrying on work with Diesel motors. So important are the Diesel engines seen in the part the dirigible will play in the future that work on the huge new Zeppelin being built in Friedrichshafen is being held up pending progress on these motors. One or another of the three companies mentioned is expected to have a satisfactory motor by next year.

During 1932 Luftschiffbau Zeppelin will continue its program of demonstrating to the people of the world that the Zeppelin can be used in regular transoceanic transportation, Dr. Arnstein says. A schedule of 20 transatlantic crossings and 10 round trips between Friedrichshafen and Rio de Janeiro has already been worked out for the year. At the end of the year the heads of the company expect to be able to point with pride to the fact that this schedule, fixed for a whole year, has been adhered to.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Paul A. Cameron, Arlington, Mass.
Joseph P. Amberlock Jr., Westfield, Mass.
Thomas A. Leverone, Somerville, Mass.
William T. Kelly, Salem, Mass.
Richard B. Chesley, Reading, Mass.
Alfred E. Hague, Mechanicville, N. Y.
Robert Day, Needham, Mass.
Morris Rosenbaum, Worcester, Mass.
Albert J. Nicoloro, Arlington, Mass.
O. L. Kianski, Brockton, Mass.
G. E. Hodgson, Springfield, Mass.
S. T. Christian, Elmira, N. Y.
Murray H. Knotman, Mattapan, Mass.
L. U. Morang, Waltham, Mass.
Fanny E. Kenarick, New York, N. Y.
Mrs. E. M. Darro, Bristol, R. I.
Mrs. S. W. Cushing, Lancaster, N. H.
Alma Gray Arnold, Sydney, Australia.
Ruth M. Almond, London, England.
Ruth Wood LaBounty, London, England.
Capt. Charles H. Longbottom, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Mrs. Ada Longbottom, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Fannie M. Davis, Hartford, Conn.

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Monitor News on Air Daily From WHDH

AROUND the world of news in 15 minutes is featured by The Christian Science Monitor in its daily broadcast from Station WHDH (361 meters-830 kilocycles). This program, entitled "The Monitor Views the News," is given each week day at 6:30 p. m. (eastern standard time).

Eight Elections And Promotions Made at Harvard

Eight elections and appointments were announced at University Hall, Harvard, this morning, four of which are promotions for men already within the university and four of which will bring instructors here to lecture.

Mr. Ralph Jackson Baker was elected professor of law to take effect in September, 1932. He taught for some years at the Law School of the University of Pennsylvania after having received his LL. B. degree there in 1911, summa cum laude.

Mr. Kenneth B. Murdock '16, dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences and master of Leverett House, was elected professor of English. Mr. Donald Scott, A. B. 1900, A. M. 1930, was elected director of the Peabody Museum, to succeed Dr. Edward Reynolds '81. Mr. Robert S. Hillyer '17 was elected associate professor of English. Mr. Charles P. Curtis Jr. '14, fellow of Harvard College, was elected as lecturer on sociology.

Mr. Walter H. Piston Jr. '24, author of many musical compositions, was elected assistant professor of music. Mr. Livingston Hall, who received his LL. B. degree at the Harvard Law School, magna cum laude, in 1927, will come to Harvard as assistant professor of law. Mr. Serge Elisseeff will lecture on Chinese and Japanese.

Boston Art Notes

Doll and Richards

Mr. Diego Rivera has his first one-man show in Boston in the form of an exhibition of sketches shown by Doll and Richards on Newbury Street. Most of them are casual jottings. There are a few portraits, and some of the illustrations which were used for Mr. Stuart Chase's book, "Mexico."

One can always detect the hand of the artist even in trifles. Mr. Rivera's skillful handling of line, his capacity to make it convey a number of moods and varieties of characterization, is a tribute to his versatility. To the world at large he is known as a mural painter. Probably his reputation is due more to the pungency of his ideas and to his dauntless courage than it is to his inherent artistry. Probably these small sketches reveal more sensitively the quality of his talent than do the large wall decorations. The outstanding characteristic is the simplicity, which is really a refinement, a clearing away of complex intricacies. Mr. Rivera has the capacity, along with accomplished modern painters, to cut away the entanglements of elaborate patterns.

Mr. Eliot O'Hara, local artist who is gradually achieving marked popularity, is showing his water colors and sgraffito prints. He has tried a number of subjects courageously and has turned out results which vary in forcefulness. The subjects pertaining to the Massachusetts and Maine coasts prove the most expertly done and the most touching in sentiment. The inexhaustible material worthy of being painted has found a new advocate in Mr. O'Hara. His enthusiasm seems to show through in his painting. His New York City subjects have thoughtful planning, but the planning is too apparent, the scheme for moking an impressive design too obvious. The few years in which Mr. O'Hara has made a specialty of painting have shown a marked improvement. D. A.

Connecticut Plans Washington Fête

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HARTFORD, Conn., March 3—Outdoor and indoor pageants on June 5, 6 and 7 will commemorate George Washington's visits to and through Connecticut, it has been announced by the Connecticut Bicentennial Commission, of which Lieut.-Gov. Samuel R. Spencer is chairman.

The ceremonies planned will be under the general direction of Mr. John F. Rolfe of Hartford, who is chairman of the Bicentennial committee of the Sons of the American Revolution, which organization is asking all other patriotic bodies in Connecticut to participate.

Governors of all the New England states and military organizations of Connecticut and Massachusetts will be invited to participate in the exercises. On June 7 a cavalcade under the auspices of state officials is expected to go to Agawam, Mass., over the historic Washington route. It is probable that it will be joined by a Massachusetts delegation.

CUT IN BUILDING WAGES IS SOUGHT

Liberal reduction of wages in the building trades was favored by the Boston Real Estate Exchange directors yesterday in resolutions unanimously adopted. Basing their action on the assumption that lower costs are essential to renewed building operations, the directors asserted in their resolution:

"The less the construction cost of buildings the greater the number of persons who are willing to use their capital in that manner, and the easier it is to finance the undertaking by borrowing." Mr. E. A. Johnson, secretary, Boston Building Trades Council, when asked about the attitude of labor toward wage reduction, said each trade group is at present considering the problem. A meeting of the whole council will follow decisions among the groups, he said.

WESLEYAN FACULTY TO GET HIGHER PAY

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MIDDLETOWN, Conn., March 3—Salary increases of $25,000 will be made available next year to the members of the faculty of Wesleyan University, it has been announced by Dr. James McConaughy, president. Finances of the college have been affected but slightly by the present situation, and in addition to the fact that no faculty appointments will be terminated next year the faculty will include the largest number of members in the history of the institution, he stated.

During 1931 at the college, $200,000 was expended on new buildings and the endowment increased during the year by $150,000. Dr. McConaughy also announced that approximately one-third of the student body is now receiving scholarship and loan aid amounting to more than $50,000.

Colors and Closets Are Outstanding At Hardware Show

Closets for closet-less apartments are among the outstanding exhibits at the exposition of the New England Hardware Dealers' Association, which opened yesterday at the Mechanics Building and will continue through tomorrow.

Attached to a convenient door, the "closet" is as long and wide as the door will permit. It can be outfitted to hold clothes, dishes, pans or foodstuffs, according to the user's needs. It locks securely to the door so that it takes up little space.

Of equal interest is a demonstration of painting varicolored table tops and vases, in which the predominating color is applied heavily by brush and the other colors dropped on from a stick. The table is turned on each of its four sides until the surplus paint is drained off. As the colors run, they blend and produce a futuristic design. The same process is used in painting vases. No experience is necessary in this work.

Color is predominant in practically every exhibit. Garden tools are shown in colors to match the kitchen utensils. Even the staid lawnmower and kerosene stove have "blossomed" out in brilliant hues.

Endeavors are being made by paint companies to popularize unfinished furniture, which can be painted at home to match other furnishings. As a result each paint company has on display chairs of all the hues in the rainbow.

The double model hardware store is attracting considerable attention. The store includes window and counter displays as well as a back room arrangement.

Lectures are held daily in Paul Revere Hall, with prominent members of the trade as speakers. Preceding the opening of the exposition yesterday, the thirty-first annual meeting of the New England Hardware Dealers Association was held in Revere Hall.

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Or your wife, about the new GAINADAY ELECTRIC WASHERS. Yes sir, they have a "high" speed which helps to get the wash "On the Line Before Night." There is also a "second" speed for laces, lingerie, etc.
Adjustable legs make possible a height suitable to the user. GAINADAY has many other new features. Come in and see the new models and don't forget to tell the folks at home about it.
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CRY FOR SILVER PUZZLES BANKS IN MANCHURIA

Japan's Plan to Institute Paper Yen Currency Hits Snag

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TOKYO—A flood of silver has followed Japan's soldiers in their occupation of Manchuria.

Extension of the Japanese influnce, according to American financial experts here, brought to light the fact that for years thrifty Chinese peasants of the Manchu plains have been hoarding Japanese paper notes. Silver, which Chinese really desire, could not be had and the Manchurians generally distrusted the paper money issued by their own Government.

When the Japanese took control of scores of towns and villages natives soon began appearing at banking houses and exchange shops with large quantities of paper yen to exchange for silver. The Japanese banks, it is said, attempted to discourage this practice, telling the people that the paper notes represented stable money and would be considered by Japanese as preferential to silver. The Chinese could not be convinced, however, and flocked to branches of American and British banks with their yen notes offering to exchange them for silver. Since there is a small commission for the banks in such transactions the foreign banks did a thriving business.

Shipping Notes to Tokyo

Japanese notes circulating in Manchuria, however, are practically all those issued by the Bank of Chosen (Korea) and while they are nominally the same as the Bank of Japan notes circulated in Japan proper they are exchangeable for Bank of Japan notes in Manchuria only at the option of the Japanese bank of issue.

The extent of the exchange operations became so great some weeks ago that the Bank of Chosen adopted regulations to discourage the practice and informed the British, American and other banks that they would not exchange Chosen notes for Japan notes in Manchuria and that the notes accepted in return for silver given the Chinese would have to be sent to Tokyo where they would be taken in return for Japan Bank yen. This rule meant the foreign banks in Manchuria, other than Japanese, had to ship considerable quantities of paper money to Tokyo for exchange into Bank of Japan yen, paying handling and insurance charges.

American officials here were informed of the practice, it was said, but decided they could do nothing about it as technically the Japanese were within their rights and enforcing merely technical rules with regard to their own currency.

Lucrative Commissions

The only result of the Japanese efforts to keep Bank of Chosen notes circulating throughout Manchuria has been to increase bank commission charges for exchanging these notes into silver. The Chinese have paid this commission willingly as a majority of them trust no kind of paper money and want only metallic silver which they can hoard against a time of need.

Bankers here believe that the Japanese will eventually have to arrange for a great increase in the silver coinage and establish a stable silver bank note.

A silver currency will be necessary in Manchuria not only because of the traditional preference of the Chinese for that metal, but because of the fact that Manchuria will probably continue to do the bulk of its commerce with China proper, which remains on a silver basis, and silver money will be more convenient to handle this trade.

Some bankers here estimate that Manchurian hoarding alone will absorb upward of $100,000,000 silver during the next year or so.

50 Nations Meet At Geneva Session

(Continued from Page 1)

of the present conflict this opinion is far from unanimous. Certain delegations led, it is believed, by Britain and other great powers, are seeking to stifle the Assembly by almost immediate adjournment.

Three possible courses lie ahead. First is adjournment on the pretext that the Shanghai settlement is inadequate; second is adjournment with the appointment of a committee which can act for the Assembly; third is immediate discussion of the problem by the generality of the Assembly.

Today it is not yet clear which course will prevail. The bureau, a steering committee (composed of the vice-presidents), may have to make the decision, and its personnel is, therefore, important. The Assembly has elected four of the great powers, Britain, France, Germany and Italy; two vigorous neutrals, Sweden and Switzerland; and two states keenly interested in preventing establishment of the right of intervention, namely, Mexico and Persia. This body holds an even balance between the powers interested and apparently can be trusted with its great responsibilities.

China and Japan have filed with the Assembly monumental documentation and arguments of their respective cases. China, in essence, says, "Apply the treaties and save our national existence." Japan says, "We only act to protect our nationals." Japan's documents hardly mention the League. China's rest entirely upon international organization.

The Assembly was today generally acknowledged to be a historic turning point for the League, and the election of M. Hymans, Belgium's veteran statesman, who presided over the first Assembly, was a recognition of the gravity of the moment.

Declares Truce Broken

Asserting that Japan has broken the armistice terms tentatively arranged at Shanghai aboard the British battleship H. M. S. Kent, and furnishing abundant telegraphpic evidence, Dr. W. W. Yen, the Chinese delegate, this afternoon demanded that the League Assembly take strong action to establish the armistice, as arranged on Feb. 29.

Japan's reply to the armistice proposal, said Dr. Yen, amounted to flat rejection, and its subsequent actions have repeatedly violated the terms. Dr. Yen's statement made a profound impression. The Assembly was shaken from the relative lethargy which M. Paul-Boncour's reassuring statements had produced earlier in the day. The armistice terms, he said, as worked out under British auspices, according to Japanese claims called for Chinese withdrawal without the Japanese troops similarly retiring, and left Japan freedom to start war again the first time any agent provocateur lets go a shot."

The Chinese troops had retired, said Dr. Yen, after the Japanese reinforcements were landed, partly to prevent being driven back into the International Settlement and causing fighting in that area and partly because China believed the armistice was to be genuine. But Japan's counter-terms, Dr. Yen asserted, were those of conqueror to a vanquished power, which China could not accept, and the Assembly should not condone it.

Latest news furnished by Dr. Yen detailed further fighting and Japanese advances all along the line.

The Japanese fired on Red Cross units emerging from the International Settlement, said Dr. Yen, and completely nullified the Council's peace proposals of Feb. 29. He concluded by appealing for a real armistice on the British terms.

Japanese Issue Appeal

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, March 2—An appeal to the electrical trade and professional organizations in the United States to give Japan "a fair hearing" in the Sino-Japanese troubles at Shanghai was in circulation today by the Denkikyokai, the electrical association of Japan, through the New York offices of the Mitsui concern signed by its president, Count Keigo Kiyoura, one-time Prime Minister. The petition asks for "understanding" in America, referring with "pain and surprise" to what it sees as an already widely held opinion "that the recent actions of Japan in Shanghai are indisputably blameworthy and deserving of reprobation."

COWARD COMPANY OPENS GREAT STORE

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, March 3—What was said to be the largest shoe store in the world was opened in the Empire State Building by the Coward Shoe Company today. It is the company's third New York store and has 20,000 square feet of space. The opening was on the sixty-sixth anniversary of the founding of the company by Mr. James J. Coward.

Mr. Coward was one of the old-fashioned types of business men who never took a day's vacation in his life, worked at the bench with his men upon many occasions and was known to be late in arriving at his office upon only one occasion, when fog delayed his ferry boat from New Jersey. He built up a reputation for making shoes especially adapted to feet that were difficult to fit.

Pacific Coast Scout Related to Washington

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WENATCHEE, Wash., March 3—Perhaps no one in the Pacific Northwest will be more concerned over the nation-wide, nine-month observance of the Washington Bicentennial than a 17-year-old Eagle Scout, athlete and honor student of Ephrata, a small town in the Big Bend, east of here.

His name is Nat Washington, a direct descendant of John Augustine Washington, who, according to the Washington Bicentennial Commission, was a brother of George Washington. The youth is also distantly related to President Madison, Robert E. and Richard Henry Lee. He possesses a letter written by Mrs. Alexander Hamilton to Bushrod Washington, a nephew of President Washington.

And They All Will Grow Up for the Glory of Palestine

GROUP OF CHILDREN PLANTING SAPLINGS ON "THE NEW YEAR OF THE TREES"

Palestine Observes Its Arbor Day By 'New Year of the Trees' Exercises

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

JERUSALEM—A festival corresponding to "Arbor Day" in the western world was celebrated in Palestine at the end of January. "The New Year of the Trees," fifteenth day of the Hebrew month of Shevat, marks the waning of winter and the incoming of spring, and it is a joyful occasion, particularly for the children.

The early rains of December remove the last leaves on most of the trees in vineyard and garden. The vines are bare, the fig tree has discarded its foliage of wide leaves. The meadows are newly plowed and sown, and the shoots springing up are still small and frail. In the early days of January the rains still fall; the slopes of the hills stream; the creeks and rivulets are full, surging. Yet these heavy rains of late January are the dividing line between winter and spring.

The almond tree in its garb of rosy white and the scarlet anemone are the harbingers of the spring. The rose-white buds cover the whole of the tree trunk, branch and bough—and give forth a gentle aroma. It is as though a delicate snowfall has dusted the countryside.

It is in this setting that the festival of the trees is celebrated throughout Palestine by the school children, who plant the trees themselves, as a rule in some public place. If a settlement is planning to plant a grove, they save it up for "The New Year of the Trees," so that the children may have the joy of the planting.

The schools march in procession, singing and carrying their banners, and wearing wreaths of spring flowers. With appropriate song and ceremony they do their bit toward the reafforestation of a country denuded of its trees by long centuries of abuse.

Fresh Reliance On Coöperation Is Believed Due

Special from Monitor Bureau

SAN FRANCISCO—"Coöperation is the basic principle of man's existence, and it will be coöperation by the significant and effective business units in our national life, which will draw us out of the situation which has resulted from financial misdemeanors since 1929," Mr. Charles F. Abbott, executive director of the American Institute of Steel Construction, said here recently.

"Trade and industry," he said, "must serve and not make servants of their public The machine must not enslave the man, as has been charged; invention and technological improvements must free mankind of all consciousness of economic lack and limits, if the machine is to endure. So must trade associations, in the final analysis, prove their value to the public at large to withstand the trials of business prosperity and, similarly, business depression.

"The new day will be the day of the engineer, administrator and of scientific management. The country is through with the money manipulator, the merger-juggler. Instead of being pawns in the financial game, the business executive of the future will direct our social and economic development.

"Never was a time when the important functions of the trade association has been so definitely demonstrated as now. Our industrial associations are media of reciprocal understanding. We rightly look to them to encourage efficiency and promote better relations."

MALAYAN GOSPEL TRANSLATION SHOWN

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

GLASGOW—A copy of a new edition of the Gospel of St. John translated into High Malay was exhibited at a meeting of the directors of the National Bible Society of Scotland held here.

A report submitted stated that the colporteurs of the society had made successful penetrations into Tibetan regions, and that large sections of that country hitherto unvisited by any European had been traversed.

Large Output Found Lacking In Distribution

Special from Monitor Bureau

SAN FRANCISCO—"Industrial democracy or industrial feudalism, which?"

Speaking under this title, Dr. Harry W. Laidler, president of the National Bureau of Economic Research, told members of the Commonwealth Club of California here that America is now faced with the challenge of building an industrial democracy, as in the past she built a political one.

Concentration of wealth, resulting from mergers, and the mechanization of production has encouraged mass production without causing a mass market, the speaker stated. As a result, there are vast supplies of all the necessities but no way of distributing them.

He cited figures to show the extent of this concentration. Approximately 200 corporations in the United States now control 48 per cent of the nonfinancial business. If the present trend of merges continues by 1950 these concerns will, he said, control 80 per cent of it. One-half of the iron ore supply is owned by one company. One national monopoly controls most of the electrical power. About three-fourths of the automobiles are manufactured by two companies.

Formation of holding companies and other interlocking devices have made it possible, he said, for a group owning $1,000,000 worth of stock to control an industry valued at $375,000,000.

To meet the present emergency Dr. Laidler advocated higher inheritance taxes, the five-hour day, and federal and state building programs. A gradual socialization of public utilities and natural resources was recommended as the base on which to build an industrial democracy.

Conservation Acts In Texas Result In Court Tests

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AUSTIN, Texas—When the Legislature at its special session last year enacted laws for the conservation of the natural resources of the State, especially oil, natural gas and soil, many believed a forward step had been taken toward protecting this undeveloped wealth for future generations.

These laws, however, are being vigorously tested in the courts. A multitude of suits are pending involving the legality of the oil and gas conservation act. The cotton acreage curtailment law, declared unconstitutional by the district court, apparently has been accepted as nullified.

Governor Sterling has expressed himself as pleased with results accomplished in preventing wastefulness in oil and gas production. Mr. W. B. Hamilton of Wichita Falls, chairman of the oil and gas bureau of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, has taken a leadership in promoting legislation to prevent wasteful production of oil and gas. He believes public sentiment will demand that the next Legislature enact more stringent laws.

In accordance with the decision handed down by a three-judge Federal District Court in a recent case involving the validity of the law authorizing the State Railroad Commission to act to prevent the wastage of natural gas, the commission will extend its activities in that direction to the Panhandle field in West Texas. The commission has just completed action on the wastage problem in the Refugio field in South Texas, saving approximately 87,000,000 cubic feet daily.

City Court Sets Date for Hearing Of Perry Charge

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, March 3—The 20 justices of the City Court will hear the charges concerning the large bank accounts of Mr. Harry C. Perry, chief clerk of the court, on March 14, Chief Justice Edward B. Lafetra announced today. Both Mr. Perry and Judge Samuel Seabury, counsel of the Hofstadter Joint Legislative Committee, who filed the charges against him, based on disclosures before the committee, were requested to appear at that time.

Evidence was adduced before the committee two months ago that there were several police raids on Mr. Perry's district clubhouse; that it was the resort of criminals; that two murders for which nobody was ever brought to justice or even indicted were committed there, and that the Tammany district leader deposited between 1927 and 1932 the sum of $135,061 in excess of his salary. No action was taken on the testimony, however, until the committee's counsel himself placed it before the court nearly a month ago.

The decision to hold the hearing followed unanimous adoption by the court of the report of its special committee appointed to investigate the charge. This recommended for inquiry only the chief clerk's big deposits and bank borrowing. With regard to the charge concerning gambling and homicide in the Perry Club, the report states:

"It is fair to infer that there was card playing and dice playing going on at the clubhouse at the time in question, but in the opinion of your committee it is insufficient to warrant the accusations of a continuous existence of professional gambling under the auspices of notorious professional gamblers and insufficent to warrant the presentation of charges against Mr. Perry in that respect."

MOBLEY, ONLY 25, ELECTED TO HOUSE

FORSYTH, Ga., March 3 (AP)—Mr. W. Carolton Mobley, 25 years of age, who won highest honors in law school, but whose golf game is "terrible," was elected to Congress yesterday to succeed the man to whom he served as secretary—the late Representative Samuel Rutherford of the Sixth District. He will be the youngest member of the present Congress.

In his law office here surrounded by supporters, Mr. Mobley received returns from the 13 counties in the district that told him of his lead of nearly 5000 votes with most of the ballots counted.

ONTARIANS BACK LIQUOR OPTION BY COUNTY PLAN

More Than Half of Homes in Province Possess Buying Permits

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TORONTO, March 3—That the liquor problem is still in party politics in Canada was the statement of Mr. W. F. Nickle, former Attorney-General of Ontario, at the Ontario prohibition convention. "We would gladly take the problem out of partisan politics, and our efforts to open the way through the development of local option is a first step in this direction."

That legislation is not an adequate alternative for the practical knowledge of the facts about alcohol upon which the individual acts and reacts in the conditions around him, was the opinion of Dr. Haven Emerson, head of the public health department of Columbia University. "The schools and universities must put in the essential spadework of that knowledge," he said.

The Rev. Dr. A. J. Irwin, general secretary of the Ontario Prohibition Union, declared that one in every four adults in Ontario possessed a liquor permit. Approximately 58 per cent of Ontario homes have permits. There must be complete educational effort directed to childhood, to the adolescent and to the adult voter, Dr. Irwin declared.

Extension to county areas of the local option fundamental already recognized in the liquor control act, and cancellation of motor licenses for one year for first offenders driving under the influence of liquor, and for two years in the case of second offenders, were urged at the concluding session of the convention. Any individual convicted of being intoxicated when in charge of any motor vehicle should be treated as one who had been convicted of having upon his person concealed weapons, a resolution stated.

Other resolutions urged, in view of the economic recession, that all liquor stores be closed; strongly objected to any agitation to introduce beer by the glass in hotels as a step toward the return of the bar, and urged that complete reports of individual liquor stores sales be made public.

WORKERS AGREE

NEW YORK, March 3 (AP)—An agreement reached between the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union and the Association of Dress Manufacturers was ratified at a general meeting of the contractors last night.

Forthcoming Christian Science Lectures

By Members of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship

UNITED STATES

ALABAMA

Decatur: Princess Theater, 3 p. m., March 6.

CONNECTICUT

Hartford (First Church): Horace Bushnell Memorial Hall, 8:15 p. m., March 12.

Middletown: Middletown High School Auditorium, Court Street, 8:15 p. m., March 11.

Stamford: Woman's Club Auditorium, 45 Prospect Street, 8:15 p. m., March 7.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Washington (Second Church): Memorial Continental Hall, Seventeenth and D Streets, N. W., 8 p. m., March 10.

FLORIDA

Jacksonville: Church Edifice, First and Laura Streets, 8:15 p. m., March 8.

Tallahassee: Church Edifice, Adams and Call Streets, 8:15 p. m., March 11.

NEW JERSEY

Mountain View: Masonic Temple, Pompton and Newark Turnpike, 3:30 p. m., March 6.

NEW YORK

Baldwin: High School Auditorium, Pershing Boulevard, 8:30 p. m., March 10.

Brooklyn (Third Church): Church Edifice, 261 East Twenty-first Street, at Albemarle Road, 8:15 p. m., March 8.

Hempstead: Church Auditorium, Fulton and Hilton Avenues, 8:10 p. m., March 10.

Jackson Heights: Church Edifice, Fillmore Avenue and Eighty-seventh Street, 8:15 p. m., March 8.

New Rochelle: Senior High School Auditorium, Clove Road, off Eastchester Road, 8:15 p. m., March 11.

New York (Second Church): Church Edifice, Central Park West and Sixty-eighth Street, 8 p. m., March 10.

New York (Third Church): Church Edifice, Park Avenue at Sixty-third Street, 8:30 p. m., March 7. Radiocast Station WMCA, 570 kilocycles.

Pleasantville: New High School Auditorium, Romer Avenue and Clinton Street, 3:30 p. m., March 6.

PENNSYLVANIA

Allentown: Masonic Temple, 1524 Linden Street, 8:15 p. m., March 7.

Altoona: Logan Room, Penn Alto Hotel, 8:15 p. m., March 10. Radiocast Station WFBG, 1310 kilocycles.

Bellevue: Bellevue Theater, Lincoln Avenue, 3:15 p. m., March 6.

Philadelphia (Second Church): Roxy Theater, 6189 Ridge Avenue, Roxborough, 3:30 p. m., March 6.

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THE YOUNG FOLKS' PAGE

Chip Baker at Signal Valley

Part I

AS THE little incline car, hitched to a 2000-foot cable, drew them up the steep granite wall of Feather River Canyon, Chip Baker took his first deep, leisurely breath in a week.

His eyes, unaccustomed to great distances and greenery, swept the mountains from the pine- and spruce-clad crest to the spuming white river, which roared tumultuously far below on its way to the great California valley system a hundred miles away. At home, San Francisco's buildings loomed large, but none could begin to compare with the natural grandeur of the almost sheer canyon wall.

For a month he had looked for work and now he had found it.

He had applied everywhere that he might find means to earn money to enter an engineering college next year. He wanted a job with an engineer's crew as rodman, but when he was offered the work of waiting at table at the construction camp of the Signal Valley Dam, he took it. To see the great engineering project take form was a practical education in his chosen work, and then, too, $75 a month and board would help defray college expenses.

It was pleasure to relax now, for he had hurried to pack, say good-by to friends, and get off.

Chip grinned at his companion, an overalled workman who switched the cars on the hoist cables. "This beats city life," he said, gulping in the clear air fragrant from pines.

"Wa-al," said the man, "so it might be. Never lived in cities. Too many people and you've got to be a-dodgin' automobiles all the time."

Chip smiled; then looked down and around. They were at least 1000 feet above the roaring North Fork of the Feather River, and the view was magnificent. But the man appeared more interested in Chip's reason for coming into the Sierras.

"Got a job in the mess hall at Signal Valley," he explained, stretching his slight wiry 17-year-old body against the floor of the car, feet against the sharply inclined back. "I wanted to get up into the mountains and this job will give me a chance to see the power dam in construction."

"Huh!" said the car-switcher. "Little of it you'll be seein'! Gavin's a slave driver. Gets work out of men. You'll probably be splittin' wood and washing dishes when you ain't busy in the mess hall."

"Won't I have any time off at all?" Chip asked. "The employment agent told me that I would have several hours a day."

"Not with Muster Gavin."

* * *

As the car came to a grinding stop, the winchman strolled from his shack and shouted, "Hey, Mac! Who's your heavyweight passenger? nearly broke the winch hauling you two mastodons up."

"New fellow for Gavin to yell at," Mac said. Then he turned to Chip, saying kindly, "Right down that road about two miles, sonny. And if you'll step lively, you'll be just in time for the dinner horn."

As he trudged the road to mountain-locked Signal Valley, Chip wondered what sort of work he had let himself into. Was this Gavin, the superintendent, as hard as Mac had said?

Shaking off the fear, he decided to wait until later to form any opinion about the man; perhaps Mac nursed a grudge against him. Whistling as he went down the road which followed the crest of the ridge, he shifted his valise from one hand to the other to relieve the weight of his belongings.

At length he came to an opening in the woods and saw Signal Valley for the first time, far below.

* * *

At the lower end, a small lake shimmered blue as the last rays of sunlight fingered the pine-clad ridge across the valley. When the dam was completed, the lake would be 100 times larger, backing up winter flood waters which would be used for hydroelectric power in the great electric station under construction near the foot of the incline railroad.

Below him, Chip saw great steam shovels swing as they filled trucks at the dam site in the narrow box canyon. A hundred men were at work building earth forms for the "puddle type" dam he had read about.

Still another army of men were felling great trees on the wooded slope, "snaking" out logs for construction lumber, and piling boughs in a great pile to be hauled away.

Cleared of forest, the slope would be battered down by hydraulic pressure through a water gun nozzle not unlike the action of a garden hose washing away loose earth around rose bushes. Only this was on a grander scale!

Chip squared his shoulders at the thought of being a part of such a great engineering project. They, Chip included, were going to move half a mountain and put it into the small valley entrance as a great earth-and-mud dam a thousand feet thick. Just as one might put a stopper in a wash bowl at home!

When they finished the dam, the water of Signal Lake would be carried in great pipes, called "penstocks," down the steep mountain wall to the power house. There the tremendous water pressure would set great turbines to work which would turn generators. And people throughout half of California would enjoy the electricity in their homes.

Chip turned, on hearing the rhythmic thuds of horse's hoofs. A young ranger, clad in the olive green of the United States Forestry Service, and astride a jet black horse, shared the outlook with him.

"Hello," said the ranger. "Going down to Signal?"

"Yes," said Chip, "I'm going to work there."

"You'll have to step lively if you work for Gavin," prophesied the ranger, wheeling his horse. "And we'll have to hurry if we are to make it by dinner time."

Down the road they went, with Chip trying to keep up with the fast walking horse.

Barry Blake, the ranger, liked Chip at once. "Let me take that bag," he said, "Star won't mind the extra weight and we'll make better time."

As they approached the construction camp, Barry Blake, the ranger, shouted greetings to the largest man Chip had ever seen.

"That's Jan Hoogs, Gavin's Dutch straw boss. You'll like Jan and he'll like you right away if you serve him twice as many flapjacks as the average man could eat for breakfast."

"Ya, dot's right," said Jan, jovially. His blue eyes set in a head as big as a pumpkin and almost as round, surveyed Chip. "You seen Mr. Gavin yet?" he asked.

But before Chip could answer, Gavin himself appeared from his cabin. He was almost as big as his straw boss, but with a hard-set jaw, unruly black hair and a scowl.

His face showed disapproval before he spoke.

"Give him a week's try at it, Mr. Gavin," Barry suggested. "You need someone now, and, if you think he can't do the work, you can send for another man."

"Man!" said Gavin, explosively, "that's what I asked for this time! But never mind, kid, it wasn't your fault. You go ahead up to the cookhouse and get something to eat before you go to work this evening. Then see Tierney about your time card and a place to bunk."

He turned on his heel and went back into the shack.

"Thanks, Barry," said Chip, shaking the ranger's hand. "Now I'll just have to show him!" V. C.

[To Be Concluded Next Thursday]

Making Violin Lessons a Joy

Photos by Andrew Halbran

INTERESTING NEW METHOD OF TEACHING VIOLIN AND CELLO

Grooved Finger Board and Other Guides.

Upper: A typical class being taught how to play the violin and cello under the new system. They range in age from 6 to 11 years, but adults also take lessons. When the student applies for admission to the class he, or she, is given an instrument and assigned to a chair immediately. After but a short preliminary verbal instruction regarding the colored musical notes and the various guides on the instruments, the child is ready to start playing. Within half an hour they can actually play simple melodies even though they have never had any previous musical training whatever. They continue their lesson for a half hour every day and within a very short time are quite proficient.

The pupils become so accustomed to holding the violin, bow and fingers in the correct position (thanks to the various guides) that they soon do it automatically, thus entirely eliminating the long period of training necessary under the old system of teaching. The simplified, colored music is another important factor which adds to the almost unbelievable results obtained under this new system. Louis Compinsky, the inventor, is shown in the background.

Lower: This photograph shows how the violin is supported and maintained at the exact height by means of an upright metal stand. Thus the pupil is forced to keep it at the right angle. Here again we see the metal guides across the bridge, the grooves in the finger board, and the elastic arm support. Note the bow with the frog (handle) lying against the pupil's fingers. Niches have been cut into this also, to guide the fingers in holding the bow correctly.

Aviation on the Ground

By RENÉE B. STERN

Last of a Series of Four Articles on Vocational Aviation

BESIDES those directly engaged in aeronautical work, there are thousands whose occupation is in an allied line. For instance, a number of lawyers have specialized in laws relating to air traffic. They know technical terms of that business and make themselves familiar with the needs of their clients. Many of the older men were war pilots, but others have an equal opportunity in this type of law practice.

Then there are the men who are employed to spray or dust crops, and to plant seed from airplanes. Sometimes the pilot handles the whole job, but often he needs an expert with him to fly over the fields to be treated.

Aerial Surveying and Photography

When Admiral Byrd flew to the South Pole, one of his most valued aides was Captain Ashley C. McKinley, his aerial surveyor and photographer. Captain McKinley took pictures of the land surface all the way from Little America to the Pole. Commander Donald Macmillan took aerial surveyors with him to Labrador in order to photograph and map the interior of that little-known land which is so difficult to travel afoot. Business firms employ aerial photographers to take pictures of their plants from the air; cities use aerial photographs in city planning. Different uses of pictures require different methods of handling. Men who wish to enter this field must study and work as an assistant until he learns the special methods required in handling a camera in an airplane, where it must be pointed down at varying angles to get specified results.

A number of aviation engineers have set up offices as consulting engineers; others control aviation management corporations and give expert advice and management. Certain engineers and accountants make valuations, investigations and prepare reports for companies. The openings in these offices are the usual office assistant jobs but some air-minded youth may find them more to his mind than other offices.

A number of men have turned their knowledge of meteorology to the service of aircraft companies, making studies of air conditions and sending reports and warnings to men on their routes. The Federal Government issues weather reports for flyers, but the large transport companies employ additional men of their own. Some of these men have been trained in the government weather service and others have taken special courses in college, or army air schools. Accredited private air schools also give training on meteorology.

Some architectural firms specialize in airport and hangar construction, in airport design, and in the supervision of actual construction of airports.

The chemist has a wide field and a well-paid one in the factory making airplanes or parts that require his services. Studies of fuels, of fabrics, wing dope and paints are but a few of the matters that have improved as a result of the chemist's studies, usually performed by men in employ of the commodity manufacturer.

There are any number of accessories and parts manufactured for aircraft and ports. Tools; parachutes; miniature and model aircraft building; air-marking devices, such as signs and guides for routes and airports; airport fencing; aeronautical clothing; manufacturers of dope, paints, shellacs; engines and instruments; leather and upholsteries; wind indicators and skeleton towers; aeronautical first-aid kits; sound-deadening materials; mooring masts; wire and cables; sodding and seeds; goggles; pontoons, and radiators are but a few of the articles used in aircraft or on the fields. Among all the firms handling these items the youth can find a position as workman, salesman, designer or draughtsman. These may constitute a "back-door entrance" to aviation but each is interesting in its own way, and each will bring the worker into touch with some phase of aviation.

Technical Magazines

There are also the factories where planes, gliders, and lighter-than-air craft are manufactured.

In fact, no matter where one starts, if he devotes himself to his specialty and yet is broadminded enough to know something of the entire subject so that he has a knowledge of where his particular part of the work can be of increasing service, he stands a good chance of success, for he is in a new and growing industry.

No discussion of aviation sidelines would be complete without mention of the growing number of technical magazines now being published. Some of these are trade papers for business men, and others are popular in style. Log books, weekly, monthly, and quarterly magazines and yearly books are published, and that means positions for editorial workers, both men and women, who know something of aviation and of editing.

It is almost impossible to look at any type of occupation and fail to see where it touches upon aviation at some point, so the youth who is air-minded has a hundred paths by which to work toward his chosen goal. If he is content to begin at the bottom and do a little more than is expected of him, he should find himself in a constantly widening field of opportunity in this young industry.

Mail Bag

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Dear Editor:

After thinking of it for some time, I have at last really begun. This letter is just a huge, heartfelt "Thank You!" for the Mail Bag.

Not quite a year ago, I wrote to you, telling something of myself and my hobbies, especially the toy-animal collection. I received several replies to that letter, and it is for one of them in particular that I am so very thankful. An "over-20" from Dallas, Texas, who is also interested in toy animals wanted to hear more of mine. The correspondence grew with amazing rapidity; we found many other things in common; and discovered that, despite the many miles between us, we had come to be fast friends.

We are hoping that she will be able to come East for university work this summer, and then of course we'll meet.

I've felt lately as though I simply must thank someone, and who, or what, I should like to know, deserves it more than the Mail Bag? So here's to its continued success, and may other "teen-agers" who need "over-20" Big Sisters find theirs as I have. Then you will have letters of thanks pouring in upon you!

As to me, I'mm nearly 18, attend the Philadelphia Normal School, and am interested most of all in teaching, poetry, and other people. Letters from anywhere and everywhere are welcome at my mail box, and will be answered—well—fairly promptly! Esther D. B.

Walla Walla, Washington

Dear Editor:

It's a long time since I've written to the Mail Bag, but now I have a special request to make. I'm hoping I'll be as successful this time in the response I receive as I was before.

One of my first Mail Bag friends and I have for several years had a plan for an international company or troop of Girl Scouts and Guides, to be organized and kept going by mail, needless to say, but with the hope as always among Mail Baggers, of some day meeting one another in person. We have been trying hard to get other people interested so that one day our plan might become a reality, but it seems difficult, without help, to get in touch with enough people, or rather with the right people. For what we want is not necessarily a great many people, but some who would really be keenly interested in the plan, and who would be willing to give a little of their time to writing letters for the benefit of the whole group.

So what I am asking now is that Girl Scouts and Guides anywhere, who are in or nearly in the "over-twenty" class and especially Citizens, Rangers, E. A.'s, etc., write and give me their names and addresses, and any news about themselves, their troops, their hobbies, etc., which they may care to. Please don't write, though, unless you are interested enough to do your part, and not drop out after the first two or three letters. Betty C.

Port Arthur, Ontario, Canada

Dear Editor:

I wish to thank you for printing the letter I wrote to the Monitor two years ago, as it brought me several fine correspondents.

Our city has grown somewhat during the last two years, and several new buildings have been erected. Our sister city, Fort Williams, built a fine Christian Science church last year.

This winter has been rather mild, but today the temperature was below zero. A large ski-jump near our home is used every week-end by the experts of the district, and many spectators are thrilled when the graceful forms of the skiers hurtle down the steep slope and out over the jump to "shizz" through the air like winged bullets, alighting on a steep grade which breaks the force of the landing.

Sports seem to bring people closer together and do more to promote good fellowship than many other things, I often think, when I see people gathered around to watch games and cheer for the losing side. A laugh or a cheer is the same in every language!

I am 18 years old and should like to hear from boys in any country about that age who can write English. I will try to answer all letters promptly.

Thanking you for the good the Monitor has done for me,

Harold B.

Bredbury, Cheshire, England

Dear Editor:

Just lately I have become interested in the Girl Guide movement, and several weeks ago received my tenderfoot badge, which is presented to you when you have learned the laws, promises and flags.

I have read some very nice letters in the Mail Bag, and should very much like to correspond with a girl about my own age (12) in another part of the world.

Bredbury is a small village about nine miles from the city of Manchester. I should be very interested to know what Canada and Australia are like, or any other part of the world. Marjorie H.

[You will be interested in our Thursday Scout Series, Marjorie.—Ed.]

The following would like to receive letters:

From Girls

Frances B. (12), Terry, Mont.—Lives on a ranch.

Beverly B. (12), Torrance, Calif.—Collecting stamps and pictures.

Mary Gail T. (12), Azusa, Calif.—Interested in stamps.

Arlene M. (12), Baraboo, Wis.

Irene P. (13), Malden, Mass.—Interested in Girl Scouts.

Lorraine S. (13), Van Nuys, Calif.—Interested in sports and ranch life.

Harriet W. (14), Newburyport, Mass.

Lillian J. (15), Los Angeles, Calif.

Catherine K. (16), Searsport, Maine.—Interested in art, music, reading, flying, dogs and horses.

Betty P. (17), East St. Louis, Ill.

Helen R. S. (19), Yonkers, N. Y.—Interested in outdoor sports.

Frances K., Los Angeles, Calif.—Especially from foreign lands.

From Boys

James McD. (12), San Diego, Calif.—Especially from Spain, Canada and Germany.—Exchange stamps.

Grant C. (13), Torrance, Calif.—Especially from Germany.

Paul K. (13), Torrance, Calif.—Especially from England and Germany. Interested in aviation and sports.

Richard F. (13), Rivera, Calif.—Especially from Boy Scouts and those interested in stamps.

Don H. (16), Seattle, Wash.—Interested in aeronautics.

Warren H. (19), Teaneck, N. J.—Interested in sports, agriculture, dramatics, social problems and stamps. Correspond in English, French or Italian.

Herbert F., Gera, Germany.

Over 20

Gladys S., Nirvana, Mich.

Marion E. D., Somerville, Mass.

Helen M. B., Conneaut, Ohio.—Especially from a French girl. Interested in books, travel and international relations.

Virginia T., Richmonod Hill, N. Y.

Fritz S., Jena, Germany.—Interested in education, music and sports.

Stephen D., Headingley, Leeds, England. Especially from Bermuda and Cape of Good Hope.

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1. Letters to Mail Bag correspondents should be inclosed in an envelope stamped and partially addressed, and mailed to the Editor of the Mail Bag, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston, Mass. The Editor will see that the addresses are completed and that the letters are forwarded to their destinations. A note giving the full name and address of the sender must also be inclosed. Do not write in asking for names and addresses.

Conducted by FRANK L. WILSON

Each month sees the commemoration of some great event, whether it be history or present-day activities, and each month sees the issuance of postage stamps to herald the event. Our own beautiful set of Washington Bicentennials is a glowing example.

Among the many new issues this month comes a set of two from Finland commemorating the centenary of the Literary Union of that country. The formation of this Literary Union really marks the beginning of the foundation of Finnish literature and the first great step toward self-government.

In 1809, when Sweden ceded the country to Russia, there was no Finnish literature, for the more educated wrote in Swedish, and since the country had become a dependency of Russia, there was every reason to believe the Finnish people would eventually speak Russian. But Elias Lonnrot, whose portrait appears on one of the stamps, banded together the poets and writers of Finland to collect the legends of the peasant folk and to record them as a foundation for the Finnish literature. The Literary Union was formed in 1931, and each member vowed to write in Finnish alone. Elias Lonnrot was active in collecting the old folk stories and wrote these in the form of a poem, the "Kalevala," which is considered in Europe as one of the greatest epics. It is no wonder that Finland should honor Lonnrot on the 100th anniversary of the founding of the Literary Union.

The second stamp depicts the seal of the Union, a star and a harp in a setting of clouds.

Stamp Study

Young collectors, who take a keen interest in their stamps, are frequently able to find varieties in certain issues or printings that are really rare and such findings spur them on to further searching with the result of keener interest in observing details.

The collecting and arranging of stamps urges one to find time for study of the various stamps and to obtain a more intimate knowledge of the collection. A standard stamp catalogue will assist greatly in the discovery of "hidden treasures" and in the proper classification of the stamps. In the standard catalogue are listed all known varieties of stamps and, with its aid, one can add many varieties to the collection which would otherwise have been cast aside and discarded.

Out of the collecting of stamps should come the pleasure of seeking and finding, of observing details, and of course the satisfaction of finding new stamps to add to the collection. Each new set of stamps added to your collection should bring a realization that you have also added another page of world history to your stamp lore.

One need not purchase rare and costly stamps at the outset; in fact it is not advisable to do so. Many lots of mixed stamps contain varieties of current or recent issues which when properly catalogued will be found to belong to the rarer class of stamps. It is by the observance of details that many of our own country's stamps now classed as rarities were discovered. Just a little more time spent in the studying of your stamps brings a keener sense of enjoyment for the hobby.

Queries and Answers

Q. Please explain the difference between the words "Overprint," "Surcharge" and "Precancelled."

A. The term "Overprint" implies that extra printing has been applied upon a postage stamp after the stamp has been printed and is to all intents and purposes ready for use without the addition of such overprinting. An overprint may be applied to convert the use of a stamp of one country for use in another country (recent examples of this are to be found on the colony stamps of Portugal, Italy, Great Britain, etc.); to alter the facial value of a stamp by printing an additional value over the face of the stamp; to change and convert the regular issue for some special use such as the "official" overprints of certain countries or the converting of postage stamps for revenue purposes and vice versa.

A "Surcharge" is an overprint and is usually applied to stamps which have an overprint altering or confirming the value of the stamp.

"Precanceled" stamps are those stamps sold by a post office to business firms dispatching large quantities of postal matter, which stamps have been previously obliterated or canceled as a matter of convenience. The precanceled stamps of today usually bear the name of the city and state in which they were sold. The collecting of precanceled stamps has become quite popular and many collectors have specialized in collecting these stamps only. In many cities are to be found Precancel Clubs and there is a national society, the Precancel Stamp Society, which has been in existence for several years and which caters to the collectors of precanceled stamps.

[Our Stamp Corner appears on the first Thursday of each month.]

Meeting Old Friends

JOHN SANBORN was studying his Latin, but with no great zest, so that he welcomed the diversion of telling his father, who was reading the paper in the same room, about his meeting with Steve Kovacks.

"You remember Steve, don't you, Dad? The Slovak boy up in Millside, who helped me when I fell through the ice?"

"The boy who lived alone with his mother, near the pond, and who was so poor?"

"Yes. Well, Steve told me they had moved down here to Newtown. He looked fine, and said he had a good job with the Electric Company. You remember he used to be a lonesome sort of fellow because he was foreign. But he looks great now. He is five or six years older than I am, and I expect he is getting a pretty good salary."

"Well, I'm glad to hear it. But don't you think you had better go on with your Latin?" suggested Dad.

"Oh, I suppose so," agreed John, "but it's dry, dead stuff."

John studied quietly for 10 or 15 minutes. Then, "Really, it was fun meeting Steve," he said. "We talked about the old town and the people up there and had quite a good time."

Dad laid down his paper. "You like to meet old friends, you say?"

"Why, sure, of course," John laughed, not knowing why Dad should ask such an obvious question.

"Well, some day," said Dad, "you'll feel like that about Latin. You'll read or hear words in English and say to yourself, 'Why, we had that word in Latin,' and you'll enjoy the fun of recognition. For instance, just now you used the word salary. Do you know what that word means? It is from the Latin word for salt. The Roman soldiers used to be given an allowance of salt as part of their pay."

"Is that why we say a man isn't worth his salt?" asked John.

"Yes," answered Dad. "Also, you say it's dead stuff, and it is in a way. But when seeds drop from a tree into the ground, although the seeds die, little shoots come up all around the tree. The Latin tree may be dead—but the seeds of that great tree have sprung up in scores of other languages.

"Besides, you would think you were hopelessly ignorant if you didn't know where ordinary things come from, like coal and iron, cotton and diamonds, wouldn't you? It is the same way with words—you will one day be glad enough to know where so many of our English words come from."

John grinned. "It looks as if I shall have to begin to appreciate the 'old stuff,'" he said.

But it was Dad's turn to laugh. "I see you can hardly make a sentence without using Latin. 'Appreciate.' What is that but putting a price or a value on a thing?"

John murmured, "Ad, ap, precio," and—"Oh, I see the game," he exclaimed, "and I believe it might be fun to trace down a word and see where it comes from."

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THE HOME FORUM

Twenty Bookes Clad in Blak or Reed

AMONG all the people of the past, whether actual or imagined, there is hardly one with whom I feel more "sympathetic" and whom I seem to understand better than Chaucer's Clerk of Oxenford. No doubt this is only because I have more or less deliberately constructed him to suit my fancy, out of the few vivid hints that Chaucer gives, amplifying the poet's original sketch into a portrait. At any rate, whenever I think of the Clerk, I seem to hear his voice, to catch his gestures and facial expressions, and to see him walking in Cherwell meadows or pausing on Folly Bridge under Bacon's tower to watch the basking swans. With his help I pass into the fourteenth century and look abroad there from the loopholes of academic retreat; or, in another mood, I can bring him with me into my own time, confront him with our questions, ask him what he thinks of such a world as this and what advice, if any, he has to give.

Many a time, as old friends will often do, I have found myself echoing or imitating the Clerk. And, of course, this tendency to follow his example is strongest of all in my relations with books,

For him was levere have at his beddes heed
Twenty bookes clad in blak or reed,
Of Aristotle and his philosophye,
Than robes riche, or fithele, or gay sautrye.

The charm and humor of those words, the subtle persuasiveness of them, is to my thinking irresistible. They pack so much meaning into little space—telling us, to begin with, that the Clerk was an unworldly person, indifferent to luxury or display, concentrated inwardly, eager to know and understand rather than to judge or to act. I think it is not implied that he actually possessed such a treasure as twenty books, for that would have been the library of a wealthy man, but only that he dreamed of them day and night as a shining goal of bibliophilic aspiration. Chaucer merely says that, if he had been given his choice, he would have chosen these twenty books rather than the splendid raiment and the musical instruments which would seem more proper to his young years. And just what books would he have chosen? Not romances, not poetry, not the gay frivolities of the hour such as *The Canterbury Tales*, but the serious and improving and authoritative Aristotle who still, in the estimate of all good judges, summed up human knowledge, and who yet remained what Dante had recently called him, *il maestro di color che sanno*. And then there is this final touch of understanding, that these books which the threadbare scholar fondly fancies are to be ranged not on his study table but at the head of his bed, where they may be the last things he lays down at night and the first he takes up in the morning. Yes, and I can see the window of his little attic room in Merton College dimly brighten at two or three o'clock of a winter's night, when he sits up in the darkness and lights his candle to find what the master says about some problem that has kept him wakeful.

In my imitation of the Clerk's bedside library, I have several advantages over him. For one thing, my twenty books will not cost me ten years' income, as his would have done, nor will they be brought me by hand over great distances of sea and mountain, precariously transferred after having been discovered by mere good fortune. They will be easier to read than the minute and faded manuscripts of old, and the texts of them will not differ in each several copy. I shall read them by a better light than the Clerk's tallow-dip shed upon his page. What is more important, I shall choose them from a wider field, for these five centuries and a half have produced a thousand times as many books as there were in all his world. To show how values have changed, I shall not place a single volume of Aristotle on my shelf—and this not because his influence and importance have really declined, but because his thought has been built so solidly into our civilization that we have less need of his text than the Middle Ages had.

The fact is that my very purpose in the choice of these twenty books is different. I recognize at least two distinct values in reading, and the Clerk seems to have known but one. I reserve for the midnight hour the books that charm and delight me. At my bed's head I want no argument, no contention, no information for its own sake, and neither do I want cleverness or cynicism or mordant satire. In that privileged place I intend to segregate from the world's noises a little company of books that are glamorous, quiet, serene, at least in their total effect.

In the dozen lists of twenty titles that I have made at various times, four or five books constantly appear, but I am still uncertain about the remainder. Perhaps I shall never quite decide. There are so many books of which the Clerk never heard that my collection may always remain like his, a thing of fancy and aspiration. Still, I am sufficiently satisfied with my most recent selection to be willing to set it down.

First of all, I place the King James Version of the English Bible, which must contain the Apocrypha. That choice is inevitable, and so, I think, is the second — Homer's *Odyssey*. I leave out the *Iliad* because it is too loud with strife for bed-time reading, and yet I include the *Icelandic Sagas*, which may seem to contain almost nothing but strife and contention. Yes, but observe how dim and distant those northern conflicts are as compared with the fighting round the walls of Troy. They are merely Wordsworth's "battles long ago" that serve to fill up a romantic tale—distant, dreamy, somnolent. I never take any part in them, as I do with Hector and Achilles.

The *Dialogues of Plato* will be found on my shelf, not because they are profound nor even because they contain some of the world's greatest poetry, but because I delight in the good company of those brilliant boys and youths and men, so vivid in character, so witty and wise, so deft in jest and narrative. Then next I choose the *Arabian Nights*, one of the most glamorous books in the world, needing no apology. Seneca's *Letters to Lucilius* are not so obvious. That they are often dull and always dogmatic, I know; their morality is cold to us; yet I never take them up without finding some new thought there, or some new light upon an old one. Seneca, moreover, is almost as good a clue to the history of western thought as Aristotle himself, and I think the Clerk would have chosen these letters if he had known them. He would not have included the poems of Chaucer, but I do, placing them between Ariosto and Spenser. Surely the last of these is the best of all midnight poets, a veritable prince of sleep. Read in the day time he may seem pale, outworn, negligible, but when one takes him up at night and follows one of his endless pilgrimages of the fancy, roving on and on through lands of marvel that do not seem strange but beautifully familiar, why then this twentieth century dwindles to a point in the distance and one is at peace in the safe seclusion of long ago. Need I say again that this is only one kind of reading? It may not be the best, yet it is one good kind.

Robert Burton and his intellectual brother, Sir Thomas Browne, can do much the same thing for me that Spenser does, although not quite so certainly. Profound scholars both, they are a little too likely to arouse in me the mood of scholastic emulation, which is not the right mood for midnight, and yet I choose these two. And then, for a couple of poets to balance these prose-men, I select Ronsard and Herrick. Both of them knew and loved the bustle of the world, but also they loved retirement and there is a great quiet in them. Hardly any quiet at all is to be found in Pepys and Boswell, yet I must have both these men who give me the freedom of old London. All of William Cowper's prose and verse I must have for obvious reasons, and, I think, Goethe's *Hermann und Dorothea*. And from the nineteenth century, what? Undoubtedly, *The Pickwick Papers*, and also Borrow's *Bible in Spain*. For the twentieth choice I select a book I have read at least twenty times and hope to read twenty more, the *Private Papers of Henry Ryecroft*. Nearer than that to our own time I do not care to come.

In comparison with this treasure, what, indeed, are the richest of robes, the gayest of psalteries, or fiddles by Stradivarius? Good Clerk of Oxenford, I thank you for your guidance and example.

ODELL SHEPARD.

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Marigolds

"Marigolds! Only a quarter a bunch." He was shivering in the cold east wind, dominantly forcing its way into the sheltered corner of the large building where he was standing.

"Only a quarter a bunch," he pleaded. There was a shiver in his voice that made me wish I could buy them all.

I have always loved marigolds. They have a strong, joyous influence over me; yet, if you should ask why, I should be at a loss to give you a reason. They are not so wondrously beautiful, not even classed among the thoroughbreds of the garden, yet there is an appeal in their sturdiness and simplicity. In America, they are sometimes called calendulas; to me, they are always marigolds.

My memory of them goes back into the innocent recesses of childhood, when, playing in the garden of an old Scottish manse, the spicy fragrance of the flowers captivated me; and my mother, seeing the gold pollen on the tip of my nose, would laughing say: "You have been smelling the marigolds again." When she found out that I loved them, she never thinned or separated the clumps in the autumn, as she was accustomed to, but just let them grow at will.

Then, too, there was a quiet room in the old manse, and a tall man with silvery-white hair, and deep-set gray eyes that always looked kind. He never was too busy writing his books or sermons, but had time to listen to my small troubles. He would take me on his knee and say: "Troubles are like footprints on the seashore; when the tide comes in, they are all washed away, so let's laugh at them."

On one such occasion there stood on the table an old-blue stoneware bowl, filled with marigolds, spilling their orange-gold pollen on a silk tartan sash. He gave me one of the flowers and told me the fairy story of a king who named his little daughter Marigold, because she loved them.

* * *

In a friend's home the other evening, I sat close to a bunch of marigolds in a blue vase; a record on the phonograph filled the room with strange, Oriental music, and I was wafted on the wings of memory across leagues of land and sea to a quiet garden in Switzerland, where only the song of birds, the hum of insects, and the tinkling musical drops of water from a mountain brook the stillness. Madame Ploejon was like her garden, dainty and sweet, with a loving graciousness which made one think of lavender and sweet alyssum. "I love my garden," she said in broken English; "it never gets too unruly, though always I give it its own way."

I pointed to marigolds circling the pool of the fountain. "You love them, too?" she asked eagerly.

"Yes," I replied softly, as I looked at them, holding secret commune with their reflections.

"Ah, très joli! So strong, so true!"

* * *

Another memory picture brought me back across the Atlantic Ocean, and through Canada, beyond the immense strength and grandeur of the Rockies, to Vancouver, that lovely land of sunshine and warm friendships.

I was again standing in front of a plain little wooden shack in a clearing. The mighty forest of Douglas pines brooded silently in the distance, as the charred black tree trunks (silent reminders of forest fires) stood out in silhouette where the mountain's rim and sky met.

But it was not the beauty of the mountain, nor the brooding peace of the forest alone that thrilled me that warm summer day. It was seeing a woman on her knees, digging tenderly around a clump of marigolds. "My mother sent the seeds from Scotland," she said simply, when I praised their sweetness. "I would like them to grow sturdy the way they do at home, but I don't know much about growing things."

We spent the rest of that afternoon carrying moist leaf mold from the forest floor, and digging it into the dry soil of the little garden. Later that evening, when her husband came home, he, too, caught the spirit of gardening. He saw her love and need of flowers to make the little shack more like home to her, and gave generous promise (which he fulfilled) that she should have a garden beyond her wildest dreams.

Through marigolds I had formed new friends in a strange land, and they, too, were "strong and true."

"Marigolds! Only a quarter a bunch." Emblems of that which money cannot buy—friendship strong and true.

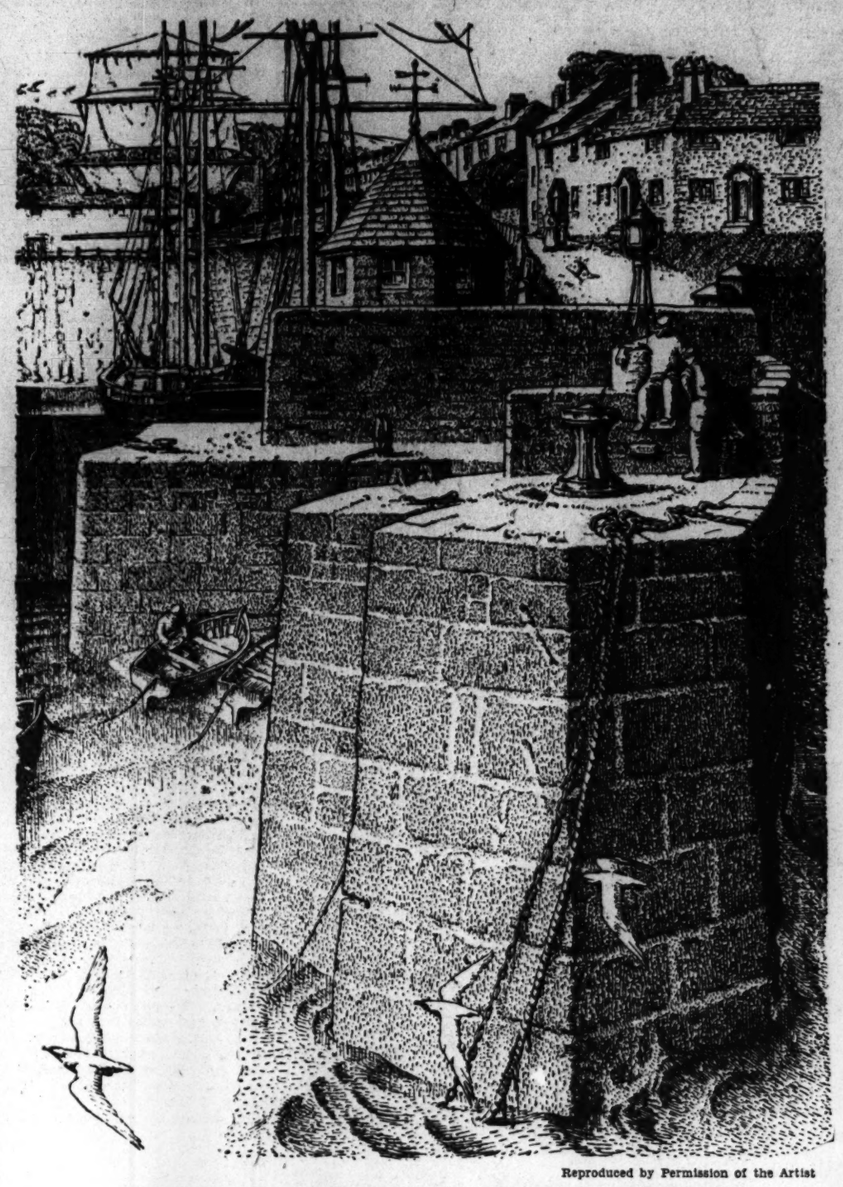
Yes, I think I know why I love marigolds.

J. L.

An Orator Is Born

He (Patrick Henry) rose to reply with apparent embarrassment and some awkwardness, and began a faltering exordium. The people hung their heads at the unpromising commencement, and the clergy were observed to exchange sly looks with each other, while his father sank back in his chair in evident confusion.

All this was of short duration, however. As he proceeded and warmed up to his subject, a wondrous change came over him. His attitude became erect and lofty, his face lighted up with genius, and his eyes seemed to flash fire, his gestures became graceful and impressive, his voice and his emphasis peculiarly charming. . . . In a word, to the astonishment of all, he suddenly burst upon them as an orator of the highest order. The surprise of the people was only equaled by their delight, and so overcome was his father that tears flowed profusely down his cheeks.—WILLIAM WIRT HENRY, in "Life, Correspondence, and Speeches of Patrick Henry."



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The Port of St. Austell: From a Line Engraving by John Platt

GREAT BRITAIN, along its ragged coast line, boasts a great number of harbors and fishing villages, some of which, fortunately, have retained much of their old romance. Even in many, which time has transformed into ordinary modern seaside resorts, one still finds delightful old-world nooks and weather-beaten harbors with fascinating activities.

The coast of Cornwall especially is rich in little harbors and inlets, in which things remain much as they were hundreds of years ago. St. Austell—Storsel as it is called by the local people, or perhaps it would be more correct to say Charlestown, inasmuch as the harbor end of St. Austell is known as Charlestown—is a small but busy little place. On account of the heavy tides, the harbor is equipped with lock gates and from here is shipped the China clay which is a product of the district.

There is an air of strength and compactness in this pierhead and the adjoining quayside; austere perhaps, but its straight lines and rough surface are ideal subjects for the medium Mr. Platt has chosen.

Though old enough, St. Austell has made no name for itself as has Fowey, for instance, on the same coast, and its attractions are soon told. It has a handsome church with quaint stone carvings, and there is a font older than the church itself, one of those solid Norman fonts which have survived the original edifice for which they were made by craftsmen who knew how to handle granite. But the church has a still greater attraction, at any rate a more curious one. This is an inscription above a doorway surmounted by a piece of sculpture of the well-known subject, "The Pelican in her Piety." The inscription consists of eight initial letters which no one has yet been able to decipher with certainty. It is the four upper letters that cause speculation and, although the actual letters are Latin, it is not clear whether they stand for Cornish, Greek or Hebrew words. Of the lower four there is apparently no doubt: they read: "Jesus of Nazareth, King of the Jews."

Besides this baffling inscription there is an old Mengu Stone which, although no kings may have been proclaimed from it, as from the famous stone in Kingston-upon-Thames or the still more famous Stone of Destiny in the Westminster Abbey Coronation Chair, is shrouded in the mystery of hundreds of years and is looked at with veneration by the St. Austellites, in whose history it has played its own obscure part.

Cottage Song

Morning and night I bring
Clear water from the spring,
And through the lyric noon
I hear the larks in tune,
And when the shadows fall
There's providence for all.

My garden is alight
With currants red and white;
And my blue curtains peep
On starry courses deep,
When down her silver tides
The moon on Cotswold rides.

My path of paven grey
Is thoroughfare all day
For fellowship, till time
Bids us with candles climb
The little whitewashed stair
Above my lavender.

—JOHN DRINKWATER, in "Collected Poems."

БОЖИЕ БЛАГОВОЛЕНИЕ

Перевод с Английского помещенной на этой странице статьи Христианской Науки.

В СВОЕМ сочинении "Возмещение," Ralph Waldo Emerson говорит: "Преступление и наказание вырастают на одном и том же стебле. Наказание есть плод, который, никем не подозреваемый, зреет скрытый внутри цветка удовольствия." Эти слова наводят мысль на обманчивость смертнаго разума. В основном руководстве Христианской Науки, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," Mary Baker Eddy пишет на странице 404: "Убеждение в том что в грехе нет истиннаго счастья, есть одно из самых важных положений в богословии Христианской Науки." Ясное сознание, того, что в продолжении всего изучения Христианской Науки потеря каждаго материальнаго верования сопровождается духовным ростом, очень поможет тому кто, изучая эту Науку, воображает что от него требуется отрешение от того в чем он находит удовольствие.

Изучение Христианской Науки делает нас способными быстрее и яснее распознавать добро; красоты природы делаются более привлекательными, когда мы способны оценивать духовную сущность их красок и очертаний. Мы становимся способными понимать побуждения других людей и видеть больше доброты, любви и дружелюбия чем прежде. Возвышение мысли, удаление мысли от собственнаго (ложнаго) я излечивает нас от ложной чувствительности и делает нас чуткими к добру и красоте. Все это скорее приобретение нежели потеря.

Если мы теряем вкус к некоторым прежним нашим занятиям и замечаем, что некоторые наши старые привычки нас покинули, открытие в себе этих перемен не порождает сожаления, оттого что одновременно с этим наступит сознание увеличившейся самоуверенности, безстрашия и любви к добру и все это значительно перевешивает то что от нас отпало.

Mrs. Eddy говорит (там же стр. 442): "Иисус сказал: не бойся, малое стадо, ибо Отец ваш благоволил дать вам царство. Эта истина есть Христианская Наука." В этих словах нам показано Божие благоволение, дарующее детям Его плоды духовнаго мышления: мир, безопасность, освобождение от страха, добростройность, доверчивость, производительность, счастье и радость. Когда мы сознаем, что все эти качества принадлежат нам и исходят от Бога, они выражаются в более счастливой жизни, лучшем здоровьи в более добростройной среде. Добро, обнаруженное таким образом, проявляется в нашем личном опыте и в наших общественных отношениях.

Были случаи, когда люди, не уяснившие себе истиннаго значения Христианской Науки, не решались ее изучать из боязни потерять некоторые наступательные способности и оказаться беззащитными в мире полном соперничества. Действие, которое имеет на человека изучение Христианской Науки, выражается в увеличенном желании служить Богу и ближнему и в способности к лучшему служению и эти качества являются превосходной заменой ложнаго наступательнаго образа действия. В более оживленной деятельности, лучших условиях жизни и лучшем здоровьи, которые все являются результатами применения этой Науки, многие деловые люди нашли источник удовлетворения. Для того чтобы найти время для разнообразной деятельности современной жизни и вместе с тем сохранить эту жизнь хорошо налаженной и счастливой очень необходимо устранить все несущественное. Во всех путях жизни мы приходим к месту где нам необходимо сделать выбор. Какие предметы или занятия имеют наибольшую ценность? Все остальное должно быть отброшено если мы не хотим, чтобы жизнь наша была бы полна безполезной деятельностью. Таким образом в продолжении развития по пути указанному Христианской Наукой многие, так называемые, удовольствия устраняются ради деятельности более созидательной и имеющей более высокую ценность. Так например мы быть может теперь предпочитаем уделять больше времени на изучение Библии и основного руководства Христианской Науки, чем раньше уделяли на чтение вообще. Но так как удовольствие получаемое нами от изучения Библии неизмерно возросло; мы не ощущаем потери. Услуги наши могут потребоваться в посещении больных и в оказании им помощи Христианской Наукой. По мере того, как мы это делаем, наше удовольствие, от того что мы делаем нечто полезное, любовное и созидательное, далеко перевешивает всякое личное удовольствие, которое мы себе прежде позволяли. В пятнадцатом Псалме эта новая радость подтверждается: "Ты укажешь мне путь жизни: полнота радостей пред лицом Твоим, блаженство в деснице Твоей во-век."

Справки относительно литературы Христианской Науки на этом языке могут быть получаемы путем письменного обращения к Издательскому Обществу Христианской Науки. (The Christian Science Publishing Society.)

An Ardent Pole

Ignace Paderewski made his first appearance in America in 1891, and I conducted his first five orchestral concerts. He came under the auspices of Steinway & Sons, and they told me that the gross receipts for the first concert were only five hundred dollars! His playing, as well as his personality, however, immediately took our public by storm, and I do not think that since the days of Franz Liszt there has been any other traveling virtuoso in whom the man was as fascinating as the artist.

People who have wondered how it was possible for him, when the Great War began, to throw himself so fully equipped at every point into the struggle to achieve national unify for Poland, do not realize that he was, consciously or unconsciously, preparing himself for just this opportunity all his life. He had always dreamed of a united and independent Poland. He knew the history of his people, their strength and their weakness. It is said that one day he played before the Czar who, congratulating him, expressed his pleasure that a "Russian" should have achieved such eminence in his art. Paderewski answered: "I am a Pole, your Majesty," and, needless to say, was never again invited to play in Russia. . . .

All the world knows what he has achieved in music—his inspired interpretations, his prodigious memory, and the subtle range of colors of his musical palette, but not so many know of his interest in literature, philosophy, and history, and it took the Great War to demonstrate that as an orator and a statesman he ranks as high as musician. I heard him make a speech on Poland during the Exposition in San Francisco in 1915, before an audience of ten thousand, in which he gave so eloquent a survey of Poland's history and of her needs and rights, as to rouse the people to a frenzy of enthusiasm, and I am convinced that Poland owes her national existence today to his statesmanship and to the sympathy which his personality created among the Allies at the Versailles Conference. I believe that Colonel House pronounced him to be the greatest statesman of the conference.—WALTER DAMROSCH, in "My Musical Life"

God's Good Pleasure

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

IN HIS essay called "Compensation," Ralph Waldo Emerson says, "Crime and punishment grow out of one stem. Punishment is a fruit that unsuspected ripens within the flower of the pleasure which concealed it." These words hint at the illusion of mortal mind. In the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," Mary Baker Eddy writes on page 404, "This conviction, that there is no real pleasure in sin, is one of the most important points in the theology of Christian Science." A realization of the fact that in the study of Christian Science there is no loss of material belief which is not a gain in spiritual growth will help the student who imagines that Christian Science demands the giving up of something he believes to be pleasant.

The study of Christian Science gives one a quicker and clearer perception of good, the beauties of nature appearing more lovely to one when he is able to appreciate form and color as essentially spiritual. One is able to understand the motives of others and to see more of kindness, love, and friendliness than ever before. The harmonies of music seem richer and deeper, and life has more meaning than before. The uplifting of thought, the removal of thought from self, results in the healing of a false sensitiveness, while making one sensitive to goodness and beauty and joy. All this is gain rather than loss.

If one loses his zest for some of the old pursuits, and realizes that some of his old habits have fallen away from him, there is no regret accompanying this self-knowledge, for at the same time will come a realization of increased self-confidence, fearlessness, appreciation of good, which far more than counterbalances any of the things which have slipped away.

Mrs. Eddy says (*ibid.*, p. 447): "Jesus said, 'Fear not, little flock; for it is your Father's good pleasure to give you the kingdom.' This truth is Christian Science." We see presented in these words God's good pleasure in bestowing upon His children the fruits of spiritual thinking, such as peace, security, freedom from fear, harmony, confidence, efficiency, happiness, and joy. All these qualities, when recognized as belonging to us and coming from God, are expressed in happier circumstances, better health, more harmonious environment. The good thus brought to light is manifested in our experience and associations.

There have been cases where people unenlightened as to the real meaning of Christian Science have feared to study it lest they lose certain aggressive qualities and find themselves defenceless in a competitive world. An increased desire to serve God and his fellow men, and the ability to give better service, are the effects upon the individual of studying Christian Science, and are an excellent substitute for a falsely aggressive policy. In the results of this method, seen in increased business activity, better circumstances, and better health, many a business man has found cause for satisfaction.

In the matter of finding time for the various activities of modern life it becomes essential, in order to preserve a well-ordered and happy life, to eliminate nonessentials. In all walks of life one comes to the place where necessity forces one to make a choice. Which things or pursuits are of highest value? The rest must be discarded, if one's life is not to be filled with useless activities. So, in the process of growth in Christian Science, many so-called pleasures are laid aside for activities more constructive and belonging to a higher scale of values. One may prefer, for instance, to spend more time studying the Bible and the Christian Science textbook than he formerly spent on all his general reading. His pleasure in the study of the Bible, however, has increased immeasurably; so he feels no loss. His services may be asked in visiting the sick and in giving aid in Christian Science. As he does this, his pleasure in doing something helpful, loving, and constructive far outweighs any personal pleasure in which he formerly indulged. In the sixteenth Psalm this new joy is affirmed: "Thou wilt shew me the path of life: in thy presence is fulness of joy; at thy right hand there are pleasures for evermore."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Russian]

From Firenze to Fiesole

The little tram toils up the winding way—
Grinding and shrieking at each sudden bend,
Unhurried halts—delectable delay—
For who would wish so rare a road to end?
High on one side Fiesole's hill smiles down,
The other drops away in pure delight.
Trees near and far and farther still the town,
Red roofs and gray beneath the ambient light.
Firenze's pride the Campanile tower
Next the Duomo with its stately dome;
Palazzo Vecchio of medieval power,
Where made the city's lords their fortress home.
Yet farther—and in purple splendor found—
The Tuscan hills stand sentinel around.

DUDLEY STOW.

Pierre Loti's First Journal

Assuredly one of the things for which I had the least aptitude was French composition; I generally composed a mere rough draught without a particle of embellishment to redeem it. In the class there was a boy who was a very eagle, and he always read his lucubrations aloud. Oh! with what unction he read out his pretty creations! (He is now settled in a manufacturing town, has become the most prosaic of petty bailiffs.)

One day the subject given out was: "A Shipwreck." To me the words had a lyrical sound! But, nevertheless, I handed in my paper with only the title and my name inscribed upon it. No, I could not make up my mind to elaborate the subjects given to us by the "Great Ape"; a sort of instinctive good taste kept me from writing trite commonplaces, and as for putting down things of my own imagining the knowledge that they would be read and picked to pieces by the old bogey made it impossible for me to compose anything.

I loved, however, even at this time, to write for myself, but I did it with the greatest secrecy. Not in the desk in my room, that was profaned by lesson and copy-books, but in the little, old-fashioned one that was part of the furniture of my museum, there was hidden away a unique thing that represented my first attempt at a journal. It looked like a sibyl's conjuring book, or an Assyrian manuscript; a seemingly endless strip of paper was rolled upon a reed; at the head of this there were two varieties of the Egyptian sphinx and a cabalistic star drawn in red ink—and under these mysterious signs I wrote down, upon the full length of the paper and in cipher of my own invention, daily events and reflections. A year later, however, because of the labor involved in transcribing the cryptographic characters I had chosen, I discarded them and used the ordinary letters; but I continued my work with the greatest secrecy, and I kept my manuscript under lock and key as if it were an interdicted book.

I inscribed there, not so much the events of my almost colorless existence, as my incoherent impressions, the melancholy that I felt at twilight, my regret for passed summers, and my dreams of distant countries. . . . I already had a longing to give my fugitive emotions a determinative quality, I needed to wrestle against my own weaknesses and frailties and to banish, if possible, the dreamlike element that I seemed to discover in all the things about me, and for that reason I continued my journal until a few years ago . . .

But at that time the mere idea that a day might come when some one would have a peep at it was insupportable to me; so much so indeed that if I left home and went to the island or elsewhere for a few days, I always took care to seal up my journal, and with the greatest solemnity I wrote upon the packet: "It is my last wish that this book be burned without being read."—PIERRE LOTI, in "The Story of a Child." Translated from the French by CAROLINE F. SMITH.

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PRICE ADVANCE SUBJECTED TO PROFIT-TAKING

Early Upturn in Stocks Is Followed by Some Recessions

NEW YORK, March 3 (AP)—The forward march in share prices came to a halt today, as the stock market demanded hardier fare than the faint indications of business improvement as yet provided.

A further flurry of short covering in the first few minutes started the session off with a bullish flourish, but selling was quickly attracted by the higher levels, and buying dwindled. An early upturn of 1 to 2½ points was soon lost, and by midday some shares showed moderate losses.

Profit-taking gave stocks a heavy tone in the late trading, but the market was dull on the decline. Auburn weakened half a dozen points.

American Telephone sagged about 2, contrasted with an early gain of 1¼. U. S. Steel, Eastman, General Electric and Westinghouse showed fractional recessions.

Sales approximated 1,800,000 shares.

The Bank of England's failure to reduce its discount rate another step to 4 per cent, from 5, as had been rather confidently expected in some quarters in both New York and London, tended to indicate that optimism was running beyond actualities. Nevertheless, sentiment in Wall Street continued moderately bullish, in view of the impressive indications of restored banking stability at home, and the abatement of financial stress abroad.

Reassuring Signs

Continued strength of the bond market was one of the most encouraging aspects of the day's markets. Dealers said that the reception of the week's new issues was decidedly reassuring. Doubts over the ability of corporations to refund obligations maturing this year have been a disturbing element in both the stock and bond markets. The Reconstruction Corporation has come to the aid of the railroads, but industrials and utilities must rely upon improved financing conditions or bank loans.

The money market continued to indicate easing credit over coming months. Time money, while extremely inactive, was quoted at 3¼ to 3½ per cent, off ¼ of 1 per cent from yesterday. Call money remained unchanged at 2¼ per cent outside.

While there were a number of minor adverse dividend announcements, trade and business news generally continued to reflect the slight improvement noted yesterday. Bank clearings, as estimated for last week, showed a larger than seasonal gain, and Youngstown Steel operations were said to be still gaining slowly. American Telephone's annual statement showing net of $9.05 a share was too closely in line with expectations to be an important market factor.

Bonds Continue Active

Renewed activity in railroad securities today gave the bond market a boom-time aspect as prices in various classifications advanced substantially.

Gains of fractions to several points were noted throughout the transportation list, and, although there was some realizing in scattered issues, this was readily absorbed in most cases.

Hope for the down-trodden carriers was reflected in the recent heavy loans granted several of the lines by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, and indications that an upturn in traffic revenue might be expected in the near future.

Heaviest trading in the rail section was centered on the low-priced and convertible issues, although moderate gains were recorded by the higher-grade liens. Nickel Plate 6s extended their advance of yesterday, and were more than 53 points above their low of last December. Frisco Consolidated 4½s, Illinois Central 4¾s, Chicago & North Western 4¾s, and Missouri Pacific 5s exhibited strength.

The utilities and industrials were not far behind the rails. Bonds of American Telephone, International Telephone, Western Union, Postal Telegraph, Consolidated Gas, Goodyear, International Match and Sinclair Oil attained higher levels.

United States Government obligations were irregular and quiet. A number of foreign loans were in demand. New highs for the year were reached by Argentine bonds and British 5½s passed 100 for another 1932 record. Substantial gains were registered by Japanese liens.

STORAGE BATTERY FINANCES STRONG

PHILADELPHIA, March 3—Electric Storage Battery Company is likely to show between $3 and $3.25 a share for 1931, compared with $6.23 a share on 907,810 combined shares of common preferred in 1930.

Reduction of the quarterly dividend to 75 cents from $1 the two preceding quarters brings the rate more in line with probable earnings for 1931. The company paid $4.50 in dividends last year.

It continues in strong financial position with net working capital around $22,500,000, equal to about $25 a share. Ratio of current assets to current liabilities is understood to be around 16 to 1, and holdings of cash alone would pay all liabilities with a margin to spare.

$100,000,000 CREDIT TO GERMANY IS RENEWED

BASEL, Switzerland, March 3 (AP)—The Bank for International Settlements announced today that the $100,000,000 credit to Germany had been renewed for three months.

The credit, which expired today, was granted by the World Bank, the Bank of France, the Bank of England, and the Federal Reserve Bank.

UNITED STATES DISTRIBUTING

United States Distributing Corporation reports for the year ended Dec. 31 net of $355,590 after depreciation, depletion, interest, taxes and dividends on 6 per cent prior preference stock of Pattison & Bowns, Inc., equal to $3.69 a share on 101,897 shares of 7 per cent preferred, compared with $668,292 or $6.46 a share on 103,352 shares of 7 per cent preferred in 1930.

THURSDAY'S NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS

Closing Prices

1932 High	1932 Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Last Mar. 3	Last Mar. 2
9⅛	3		Abitibi pf	100	5	5	5	
5¾	3¾		Adams Express	800	5½	5¼	5⅜	5½
67	55	5	Adams Exp pf	140	70	69½	70	
27⅜	24	2	Adams Millis	100	27¾	27¾	27¾	27½
13	10¾		Addressograph	100	12¾	12¾	12¾	12⅝
15⅝	13⅝	1.60	Affiliated Prod	5100	15½	14¾	15	15
60	46	4½	Air Reduction	7300	60½	60	60	58¼
3	1⅜		Airway Elec App	100	2	2	2	
18⅝	11⅞	.80	Alaska-Juneau	1100	15¼	14½	14⅞	14⅝
3⅛	1¼		Alleghany Corp	100	2⅝	2½	2¼	2⅛
6¼	3		Allegh of ww XL	200	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
83½	62½	6§	Allied Chem	2500	85	82⅝	83½	83⅜
117½	108	7	Allied Chem pf	100	117	117	117	
13⅜	10½	.50	Allis Chalmers	1800	11¼	11	11	11
14	12	2	Amerada	9400	19¼	14½	14	14
18½	13½	..	Am Bank Note	100	15½	14	15½	13½
2	½		Am Beet Sugar	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝
73⅜	54½	5§	Am Can	39100	72⅜	71	71⅜	70¾
126½	117¾	7	Am Can pf	100	125	125	125	125
8½	6¼		Am Car & Fdry	100	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	7½
34½	23	7	Am Car & F pf	30	34½	33½	34½	33
36⅜	29	3†	Am Chicle	1100	37	36	36⅜	36
6	5	..	Am Colortype	100	5	5	5	
9½	6½	..	Am Com Alcohol	3500	9½	8⅝	9	9¼
10½	7¼	..	Am European	100	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¼
9¼	6¼	..	Am Ex for Pow	6300	8	7½	7½	7⅝
33	20¼	6	Am & For Pow 6	100	21½	21	21	20
38½	21¾	7	Am & For Pow 7 pf	2200	23¾	22	22	22¼
17¼	11½	..	Am & For Pw 2pf	400	13⅜	13	13½	13
17½	12	2	Am Ice	2300	19¼	18⅜	18⅜	18½
58	50	6	Am Ice pf	100	60	60	60	58
8½	5	..	Am International	2500	7⅞	7½	7½	7⅞
4	2	..	Am La Fr pf	10	3¼	3¼	3¼	3
9½	5¾	..	Am Locomotive	400	7¾	7¼	7¼	
3¼	2	..	Am Mach & Met	700	3½	3	3	3
16⅛	13	1	Am Power & Lt	2200	15⅝	15	15½	14¾
58	48	.40	Am P&L 6% pf	100	52¾	52	52¾	49¾
8½	6	.40	Am Radiator	3600	7¾	7½	7¼	7¾
12¾	7⅝	..	Am Rolling Mill	3700	13	12¼	12½	12⅝
28½	21⅝	3	Am Safety Razor	400	28	28	28	28
1½	¾	..	Am Ship & Com	200	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝
25⅞	21	5	Am Shipbuilding	700	21½	21½	21½	21½
18⅝	12⅜	.50	Am Smelt & Ref	2700	16½	16	16⅛	15⅝
55	41	6	Am Smelt&R 2pf	100	46	46	46	
⅛	⅛	..	Am Solvents & C	200	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛
36½	33¼	2½‡	Am Stores	400	36⅜	36	36	35½
39¼	21¼	4½‡	Am SugarRef	1200	28	27	27	28½
84¼	67⅝	7	Am Sug Ref pf	100	72	72	72	72
137⅜	107⅜	9	Am Tel & Tel	100	134¾	131½	132¼	133¼
32½	24⅝	3	Am Wat W&E	3800	32¼	31¼	32	31¼
38¾	15½	..	Am Woolen pf	200	30⅜	29¼	29¼	30
12⅜	8⅜	..	Anaconda Cop	100	10½	9¾	9¾	10
16⅞	16	2.40	Anchor Cap	700	17½	17¼	17¼	17½
1½	1	..	Armour Ill A	1000	1½	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
⅞	½	..	Armour Ill B	240	¾	⅝	¾	¾
9⅜	6⅜	..	Armour Ill pf	500	9½	9½	9½	9½
2⅜	1¾	..	Asso Apparel Ind	400	2½	2½	2½	2½
8¼	3½	..	Asso Dry Goods	1400	6	5⅝	5⅝	6¼
94	71	6	Atchison T&SF	3100	84¾	83	83½	84
86	76½	5	Atchison pf	300	82½	82¼	82½	
41½	25½	4	Atl Coast Line	100	29¾	28¼	29⅝	28
10⅞	1⅝	1	Atl Refining	2500	11⅛	11	11⅛	11¼
79½	72¾	6	Atlas Powder pf	10	72¾	72½	72½	
151⅜	83¾	4§	Auburn Auto	27400	99¼	92	92⅝	98¾
3½	2½	..	Aviation Corp Del	900	2⅞	2¾	2¾	2¾
			—B—					
8½	4⅞	..	Baldwin Loco	300	7	7	7	6½
28½	16⅜	..	Baldwin Loco pf	20	21⅞	21	21⅞	20
21⅞	12⅞	..	Balt & Ohio	800	18⅝	18	18	18¼
41⅞	27½	4	Balt & Ohio pf	100	30¾	30	30	30
24½	18¼	2	Bangor & Aroos	100	22	22	22	22
57⅜	4	..	Barnsdall A	1400	5½	4⅞	5	5
43½	35½	4	Beatrice Cream	100	35½	35	35	34¼
95	82	7	Beatrice Cr pf	100	90	90	90	
43	39½	3	Beech-Nut Pack	400	42¾	42¾	42¾	41½
4⅝	2⅜	..	Belding Hem	100	4¾	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
18¾	15	.40	Bendix Aviation	5900	14⅞	14	14	14½
24⅞	19½	2	Best & Co	1100	24½	24	24	23⅞
24⅝	15⅛	..	Bethlehem Steel	12000	23¾	22½	22⅝	23⅛
74	60	7	Beth Steel pf	1200	63	62½	62½	62½
22¼	16⅛	..	Bohn Alum & Br	9400	19¼	16⅛	16½	16
41	34¾	3§	Borden	900	41	40⅝	40⅝	40¼
12¼	9	1	Borg Warner	4100	12¼	11¾	11⅞	12
11¾	11	..	Boston & Maine	100	10	10	10	
10¼	7⅞	..	Briggs Mfg	2100	11¼	11	11	11⅛
46⅝	36¼	4	Brooklyn Man T	4100	47¼	45⅝	46⅛	47
75½	68	6	Brooklyn M T pf	100	75½	75	75	
85	72½	5	Broklyn Un Gas	100	86¼	85	85	85
⅞	⅞	..	Brunswick Balke	100	3	3	3	3
75	75	7	Bucyrus E pf	10	75	75	75	
4½	2⅜	..	Budd Wheel	100	3½	3½	3½	3½
6¼	2¾	..	Bullard	700	7	6¾	6¾	7
1½	½	..	Burns Bros B	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	
12¾	9¾	.80	Burroughs Add	300	11⅜	11	11	11⅜
18	15¾	2½	Bush Terminal	100	17	17	17	
1¼	¼	..	Butte Cop & Zinc	100	1	1	1	1
4½	3½	..	Butterick	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	
19	10½	..	Byers	13400	18¾	17¾	18⅛	18½
			—C—					
11⅞	8¼	..	Calif Packing	100	10¼	10¼	10¼	
7⅛	5⅜	..	Campbell W&C	100	6½	6½	6½	..
4	3	..	Calumet & Hecla	200	3	3	3	..
13½	10	1.20	Canada Dry	100	12¼	11⅜	12	12
18¼	10⅞	1¼	Canadian Pacific	12300	20⅛	19¼	19¼	19¾
18⅜	17	1.60	Cannon Mills	100	18½	18⅜	18½	
43⅜	26½	..	Case Thresh	19100	38½	36½	36⅝	38
65	19½	7	Case Thresh pf	10	65	65	65	
15	10⅞	1	Caterpillar Trac	300	12¼	12	12¼	12
5	3⅜	..	Celanese Corp	500	4	4	4	..
7⅜	6	..	Celotex Co pf	10	7	7	7	..
12½	11½	1½	Central Aguirre	100	12¼	12¼	12¼	
15	9¾	1	Cerro de Pasco	1700	12⅞	12¼	12¼	12⅜
7	4¾	..	Checker Cab Mfg	100	6½	6½	6½	6½
20⅝	13	3	Chesapeake Corp	400	18	17⅜	17⅜	17½
31½	21½	2½	Ches & Ohio	9100	24⅛	23⅛	23⅛	23⅞
4¾	3	..	Chi & Gt West	400	3¼	3¼	3¼	..
15½	9¾	..	Chi & Gt W pf	100	12½	12½	12½	..
3¼	1¾	..	Chi Mil & StP	100	2½	2½	2½	2⅜
5½	2¾	..	Chi Mil&StP pf	200	4	4	4	4
12⅝	6	..	Chi & N'western	100	9⅜	9⅛	9⅛	9¼
6¾	3¾	..	Chi Pneu Tool	200	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
11⅝	8½	..	Chi Rock Isl&P	900	12⅜	11¼	11¼	11¼
24½	11½	..	Chi R I&P 6%	300	15	15	15	15
27½	14⅞	..	Chi RI&P 7%	200	17	16½	17	16¼
8½	8	..	Chickasha Cot O	200	8¼	8	8	8¼
15⅜	10½	.1	Chrysler	6600	13⅛	12½	12¾	12⅞
28½	25⅞	3.60	City Ice & Fuel	300	27	27	27	27
2⅛	1⅞	..	City Stores	500	1	1	1	1⅛
18	15½	2	Cluett Peabody	200	20	20	20	
30¼	26⅛	2½	Colgate-Palm-P	1400	30¼	30	30½	30
9¾	7	..	Collins & Aikman	2400	10	9⅜	9¾	9½
15¼	11⅞	1½	Columbia Gas	6400	14½	14½	14½	14⅛
38½	28	3	Columbian Carb	2400	37⅜	35½	36½	36¾
10⅝	8⅛	1.60	Comm Credit	2100	10½	10	10½	9⅛
21¼	17	1¾	Comm Cred pf	10	21¼	21	21	
68	56	6½	Comm Cred 1pf	110	67	66	67	65
20¾	16⅛	2	Comm Cred pf B	20	11	11	11	19
27⅛	15½	2	Comm I Tr	6500	27⅞	26½	27⅜	28¾
94½	89	6½	Comm I Tr cv 6½%	20	90	90	90	88
77	58	6	Comm I Tr cv pf	200	77	76½	76	75⅞77
16	7¾	..	Comm Solvents	32700	10⅛	9⅛	10	9⅛
4⅞	3½	.30	Comwith & So	12200	4½	4	4⅛	4
68⅜	59	6	Comwlth &S 6pf	300	68	67¾	67¾	68
11	8	1	Congoleum Nairn	900	10⅞	10⅛	10½	10¾
11½	8⅝	2	Consol Film I pf	700	11½	11½	11½	10⅝
65¾	54⅛	4	Consol Gas	19600	65¾	64½	64⅞	65
94	89	5	Consol Gas pf	400	95	94	95	
10⅞	7	1	Consol Laundries	200	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¼
11½	10	6	Consol Rys Cu pf	100	10	10	10	10
7	4⅞	..	Cont Baking A	400	6½	6	6	6¼
1	⅝	..	Cont Baking B	200	1	⅞	1	
46	40	8	Cont Baking pf	100	45¾	45¼	45¾	45¼
24⅜	19	2.40	Cont Insurance	1400	23½	22	23¼	22¾
40½	31¾	2½	Cont Can	3000	40½	38½	39½	40¼
1¾	1	..	Cont Motors	300	1½	1⅜	1½	1½
6⅞	5⅝	..	Cont Oil	2900	6¾	6½	6½	6⅜
¾	⅜	..	Cont Shares	2300	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝
46	37	3	Corn Products	3800	45⅞	44⅞	44⅞	45⅜
129½	126	7	Corn Prod pf	140	126	125	126	126½
4¾	2⅜	..	Coty	1900	4⅜	3½	3½	3¾
16¼	10½	..	Crex Carpet	600	16¼	16	16¼	15⅞
2	1	..	Crosley Radio	100	1⅝	1⅜	1⅜	1½
14⅞	12	1.20	Crown Cork & S	400	14⅞	14½	14⅞	14
24	20¾	2.70	Crown Cork pf	700	23½	23½	23½	22
23¼	15	..	Crucible Steel	100	18	18	18	
19⅞	17½	7	Crucible Steel pf	10	19¾	19¾	19¾	39
31	22	2	Curtis Publishing	200	24½	24½	24½	24
2¾	1¼	..	Curtiss-Wright	4800	1⅞	1¾	1⅞	1⅝
3⅜	1⅜	..	Curtis-Wright A	300	2½	2¼	2½	
			—D—					
5¼	3½	..	Davison Chem	1400	5	4½	4⅝	4⅜
15¼	10	1.40	Deere & Co pf	500	10½	10⅜	10⅝	10½
89½	65½	9	Del & Hudson	700	82½	81¼	82½	81
28¾	17⅝	..	Del Lack & W	400	21½	21	21	21
122	107	8	Detroit Edison	300	115¾	115¼	115¼	112¼
38¾	15½	..	Diamond Match	2700	15¾	15¼	15½	15⅛
24	21⅝	1½	Diamond M pf	100	23½	22½	23½	23¼
10⅝	7½	1	Dome Mines	4700	10⅞	10¼	10⅝	10⅜
16	13	1.20	Dominion Stores	100	16	16	16	15½
69¾	46½	4	Du Pont de Nem	1600	57¾	56½	56⅝	56⅞
102	98	6	Du Pont deb	200	101¾	101¾	101¾	101½
92	89	5	Duquesne Lt pf	20	94	93½	94	
			—E—					
87⅞	68½	5	Eastman Kodak	5200	84⅝	82½	83⅜	83¼
8	4¼	.50	Eaton Axle & Sp	700	7½	7¼	7½	7⅜
1¼	⅛		Ettingn Schild	1400	⅜	⅛	⅛	⅛
31½	23¾	4	Elec Auto-Lite	12600	31¼	30	30¼	30½
4	2¾	..	Elec & Mus Ind	900	3½	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
14	10½	1	Elec Pow & Lt	6400	13⅜	12¾	13	13½
64	47	7	Elec Pow & L pf	200	57	56	57	58½
55½	39½	6	El Pw&Lt 6% pf	500	45⅝	46½	46½	46⅜
33	25½	4	Elec Sto Battery	1200	31½	31¼	31⅜	30½
36½	25½	3	Endicott Johnson	300	34½	34½	34½	34
61¾	43½	6	Engineers PS 6pf	100	61¾	61¾	61¾	61½
55	46	..	Engineers PS ww	100	54⅝	54⅜	54⅜	53⅜
19	17½	2½	Equitable Off Bg	100	18¾	18⅝	18⅞	18¾
10	5¼	..	Erie RR	300	9¼	9	9	8½
13⅞	7¾	..	Erie RR 1pf	400	10½	10¼	10¼	11
2	1⅛	..	Evans Products	100	2	2	2	
			—F—					
14	11	1	Fed Dept Stores	300	13¼	13	13¼	
5½	3½	..	Fed Water Serv	1100	5½	5½	5¾	5
27¾	20	2.80	Fidelity Phe F In	900	24	24	24	23¾
15	13	1	Firestone T & R	500	13¾	13½	13¾	13¼
59½	50⅜	6	Firestone T&R pf	300	57	56½	57	
52¾	41½	2½	First Nat Stores	1600	52⅜	51¾	51¾	51
⅞	⅛	..	Fisk Rubber	900	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜
⅞	⅛	..	Fisk Rub 1pf	30	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜
8½	4	..	Follansbee B	500	6½	5⅝	6¼	
11½	8	..	Foster-Wheeler	1400	10¾	10¼	10¼	10⅜
20⅞	15½	1.10	Fourth Nat Inv	700	20⅞	20	20	19¾
5⅝	2¾	..	Fox Film A	1300	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
19½	15¼	2	Freeport Texas	2300	19⅝	18⅜	18¾	19
			—G—					
17½	11	1	Gamewell	20	12¼	12¼	12½	12⅜
3⅝	2⅜	..	Gen Am Inv	1200	3½	3¼	3½	
34⅝	28	4	Gen Am Tnk Car	2300	33¼	32⅝	33	33¼
15½	11	1	Gen Asphalt	3100	13¼	12¾	12¾	12½
19½	11	2	Gen Baking	3100	19½	18⅞	18⅞	19½
101	97	8	Gen Baking pf	10	101	100	101	
3⅜	2	..	Gen Bronze	200	2½	2⅜	2⅜	
26½	17¾	1.60	Gen Electric	39600	23½	20¾	21½	21¾
11¼	10⅛	.60	Gen Elec Sp	1100	11¾	11	11¼	11
37½	31⅝	3	Gen Foods	10300	37½	36½	36⅝	36½
2¾	1⅝	6	Gen Gas & E A	500	2½	2½	2½	2
37	31½	3	Gen Mills	750	36¼	36¼	36½	36¼
34⅜	19½	2	Gen Motors	32100	23½	21¾	21¾	21⅞
86½	80½	5	Gen Mot 5% pf	500	85½	84¾	85½	84¼
14	11½	1	Gen Print Ink	30	11¼	11¼	11¼	11½
5	3	..	Gen Pub Service	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4
28⅝	19¾	3	Gen Ry Signal	900	26⅝	25¾	25¾	26
1½	¾	..	Gen Thea Equip	3200	½	⅜	⅜	½
34½	10⅝	1	Gillette Saf Raz	69800	24¼	22⅞	23	23¼
68½	50	5	Gillette S R pf	2100	68¼	67	68	67
2½	1¾	..	Gimbel Bros	100	2⅛	2¼	2⅛	
8	4¾	..	Glidden	600	6	5⅝	6	
6½	5½	..	Gobel (Adolf)	2800	6	5⅞	6	5¾
19⅜	16	2½	Gold Dust	800	18¼	18	18	18¼
5⅝	3⅞	..	Goodrich	200	4½	4¼	4¼	
17⅞	12¾	1	Goodyear	4400	17½	16⅝	17	16⅝
57½	45⅜	7	Goodyear 1pf	200	57½	57¼	57¼	56½
11	7¼	..	Gotham Silk Hos	400	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	11½
4⅛	2¾	..	Graham Paige	1300	3	2¾	3	3
7¾	5½	.60	Granby	100	6½	6⅛	6¼	6
3	1	..	Grand-Sil Stores	1800	1¾	1½	1⅝	
9½	6⅝	..	Grand Union	1400	9½	8¾	8¾	9
39¾	25½	1	Grant (WT)	500	39½	38¼	38¼	38½
25	16½	2	Great Utor pf	700	20½	19½	19⅞	20½
13¼	11½	2	Great Nor Ore	300	12¼	12½	12¾	
80	68	7	Great W Sug pf	20	68¾	68¾	68¾	68¾
1⅜	1	..	Grigsby-Grunow	1300	1¼	1⅛	1¼	1⅛
8	3¼	..	Gulf States Steel	100	6½	6½	6½	..
			—H—					
2¼	1⅜	..	Hahn Dept Sto	2100	1¾	1⅝	1⅝	1¾

1932 High	1932 Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Last Mar. 3	Last Mar. 2
81	72	6	Hahn D S pf	800	15⅝	15½	15½	..
70	65	7	Hanna (FA) pf	10	68	68	68	..
2	1⅛	..	Hartman Corp B	300	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
1¼	1	..	Hayes Body	200	1¼	1¼	1¼	..
83	73½	6	Hershey Choc	1500	81	78¾	78¾	80¾
81½	73½	5	Hershey Choc pf	2300	9	75	78	80½
9	5½	..	Hollander	100	8¼	8¼	8¼	9
130⅛	110	7.80‡	Homestake M	100	116	116	116	119
37⅜	23½	..	Houdaille Her B	1600	3⅞	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
23¾	16⅛	..	Houston Oil	1400	21¾	20½	21	20⅞
11⅞	3½	..	Houston Oil new	300	4⅝	4¼	4⅞	4½
16½	10¾	2	Howe Sound	100	10½	10½	10¾	10½
30⅜	27⅞	3½	Hudson & Man	100	28½	28½	28½	28½
11⅝	7	1	Hudson Motor	6300	7¾	7¼	7¼	7¼
5⅝	3¾	..	Hupp Motors	400	3⅞	3¾	3¾	3⅞
			—I—					
18¼	9½	..	Ill Central	2300	14⅜	13½	13⅝	14⅛
36	29¾	4	Ill Central LL	10	31¾	31¾	31¾	..
1⅜	⅞	..	Indian Motor	100	1½	1½	1½	..
37¾	23½	4	Indus Rayon	2600	37½	36½	36⅞	37½
39½	27½	3	Ingersoll-Rand	2800	38¼	36½	36½	37¼
34	20	1	Inland Steel	100	23	23	23	..
4¼	2⅞	..	Inspiration Cop	100	3	3	3	3⅛
3½	2½	.38	Insuranshare Md	100	3	3	3	..
12⅜	5¼	..	Interboro Rap T	200	11⅝	11¼	11⅜	11⅜
4½	3½	..	Interlake Iron	300	4	4	4	..
1⅜	⅞	..	Int Agr Corp	300	1	1	1	..
110⅜	90⅝	6†	Int Business M	1100	107½	106½

IMPROVEMENT OF BUSINESS IN DOMINION

Gain in Steel Operations —Motor Industry Is Making Gains

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OTTAWA, March 3—Current reports clearly indicate that business in Canada is taking an upward swing. Constructive developments include a decided improvement in steel operations, more employment in manufacturing, a better outlook for wheat, an expansion in the retail movement of merchandise and an increase in automobile production.

The dull period existing in the steel industry at the close of 1931, when operations had dropped as low as 20 per cent of normal in some districts, was relieved somewhat during January, and the rate of output during February ranged around 26 to 28 per cent, with a considerable spread in operating rate of the various units. Some departments attained a peak of 40 per cent.

Production of automobiles during January reached 3731 cars, as compared with 2432 cars in December. The upturn at the beginning of the year followed the usual trend in motorcar manufacture, as December is normally a quiet month in the industry. Automobile manufacturers are confident that monthly returns from now on will reflect steady improvement in the industry.

Increased Employment

The recovery in manufacturing trades' employment is most pronounced in textiles, iron and steel, leather, lumber and rubber products. Quebec and Ontario report increased employment in the manufacturing trades, but there has been little change in the prairie provinces and British Columbia. Textile mills are operating at about 90 per cent of capacity, and prospects for the remainder of the year are good.

Demand for seasonal wearing apparel, winter accessories and kindred items has improved.

The boot and shoe industry is progressing satisfactorily. Travelers in the western provinces report some good orders. Most activity is apparent in spring hardware lines, as dealers take delivery of booked orders in harvest tools, garden needs, fence wire, poultry netting etc.

The unsettled condition in ingot copper prices has brought the price of copper and brass wire down, as well as lower prices in sheets and rods of copper and brass. Some jobbers have reduced their prices on automobile batteries.

The status of the agricultural implement trade has improved. Prospects for export appear to be brighter. Distributors of agricultural implements and machinery in the prairie provinces are taking careful stock of the present situation in an effort to forecast, as accurately as possible, the market possibilities of this territory during the ensuing months.

According to estimates, grain sales for 1931 were only 30 to 35 per cent of those made in 1930. The recent increase in grain prices has been sufficient, however, to restore the confidence of dealers.

Huge Steel Contract

It is reported that the Dominion Bridge Company, Ltd., has obtained a contract for 6000 tons of structural steel for the completion of the Rapide Blanc power project of the Shawinigan Water & Power Company. This is one of the largest contracts obtained by the company for some time.

The Algoma Steel Corporation at Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., has been reopened, and about 700 men have been given employment.

Reports on the wheat situation during the last week have been decidedly bullish. A growing demand by the importing nations of the world is developing. The last month has witnessed a substantial increase in purchases, especially on the part of continental Europe.

Recent cable advices indicate the possibility of Germany lowering its tariff on wheat in the near future. This indication, together with the perennial possibility of crop damage, are two of the bullish aspects to the present wheat situation, and give strength to the belief that while prices are now at the highest levels since last November, and about 15 cents a bushel over the low points witnessed in the fall of last year, prices should be maintained about these levels, and may continue higher.

Bright Mining Outlook

The outlook for mining activity this year is particularly bright. According to the annual report of the Dominion Department of Mines, the mining industry has never been in a more advantageous position to take advantage of a revival in industrial conditions. The development of new ore reserves and extension of known ore reserves, as well as the expenditure of large sums in the erection of milling and metallurgical plants, have increased the productive capacity of the mining industry substantially.

The Canadian bond market held firm during the last week, in the face of very dull trading. Government and municipal issues were quoted slightly higher on account of the scarcity of offerings.

Trading increased on the Montreal Stock Exchange last week, total transactions crossing the 50,000 mark for the first time this year. Brazilian, which was by far the most active stock, gained half a point, while International Nickel and Canadian Pacific Railway each lost a fraction.

One of the brightest economic features of last year in Canada was a substantial decrease from the preceding 12 months in the total number of commercial failures reported. In 1931 there were only 2216 failures, as compared with 2402 in 1930, a decrease of 106 or 7.7 per cent. There was a decrease of 102 bankruptcies in trade, 23 in manufactures, 28 in the service group and 32 in other classifications.

AMERICAN WATER WORKS

American Water Works & Electric Company preliminary statement for 1931 follows:

	1931	1930
Gross	$49,931,729	$54,066,878
Net aft taxes	24,803,362	26,369,697
*Profit	6,104,194	6,623,647
Non-recurr income	294,971	
*Net inc	6,399,166	6,623,647
Pf dividends	1,200,000	1,200,000
Balance for com	5,199,166	5,423,647

*After interest, depreciation, depletion, preferred dividends of subsidiaries, etc.

New York Bond Market

(Quotations to 1:30 p. m.)

	High	Low
Ab Straus 5½s '43	82	80½
Alaska Gold Mine B	13½	13½
Alleghany Corp 5s '44	32½	30½
Alleghany Corp 5s '49	39	38
Alleghany Corp 5s '50	39	38
Allis Chalmers deb 5s '37	90	90
Amer Chain deb 6s '33	84¼	84¼
Amer Cyanamid 5s '42	75	75
Amer & Foreign Pow 5s 2030	44½	43½
Amer I G Chem 5½s '49	70	70
Amer Ice Co 5s '53	68	68
Amer Inter 5½s '49	70	70
Amer Metals Co 5½s '34	62⅞	62⅞
Amer Sugar Refining 6s '37	100½	100½
Amer T&T 4s '36	97	97
Amer T&T 4½s '39 cv	106¼	105¾
Amer T&T col 5s '46	100⅝	99⅞
Amer T&T deb 5s '60	97⅞	97½
Amer T&T 5s '65	97⅞	97⅝
Amer T&T deb 5½s '43	103¾	103½
Amer WW & Elec 5s '34	92½	91¾
Armour & Co 4½s '39	74	74
Armour & Co of Del 5½s '43	63½	63½
Atch T&SF adj 4s '95 sta	81	79⅛
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	88¼	88
Atch T&SF 4s '05	80	80
Atch T&SF 4½s '48	92	92
Atlanta & Charl A L 5s '44	88½	88½
Atl Coast Line 1st con 4s '52	81⅝	81¼
Atl Coast L L&N col 4s '52	64½	64
Baldwin Loco 5s '40	100	99⅜
Balt & Ohio 1st 4s '48	82½	82½
Balt & Ohio 4½s '33	84	83¼
Balt & Ohio 4½s cv '60	55	54¼
Balt & Ohio rfg 5s '95	69½	68½
Balt & Ohio 5s ct Swn div '50	80	78¾
Balt & Ohio 1st 5s ct '48	92½	92
Balt & Ohio rfg 6s '95	78	78
Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s '48 B	102	102
Bell Tel of Pa 5s '60 C	101⅛	101⅛
Ben Ind Loan 6s '46	60	60
Beth Steel pur mon 5s '36	95¼	95
Beth Steel rfg 5s '42	93¼	93⅛
Boston & Maine 4¾s '61	72¼	71
Botany Cons Mills 6½s '34	17	17
Bow-Biltmore s f g 7s '34	42	41½
Bklyn Ed gen 5s A '49	100⅜	100¼
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	88½	88
Bklyn Un Gas 5s '45	102	101½
Bklyn Un Gas 5s '50	97	97
Buff Gen Elec 4½s B '81	93¾	92¾
Buff R & P 4½s '57	53	53
Bur Cr N 5s	82¾	82¾
Bush Term con 5s '55	58¾	58½
Bush Term Bldg 5s '60	81¾	81¾
Calif Fruit P 5s '38	66¾	66¾
Can Nat Ry 4½ '51	80	79½
Can Nat Ry gen 4½s '54	79½	79
Can Nat Ry 4½s '56	79	78¾
Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	78½	78½
Can Nat Ry 4½s '68	78½	78
Can Nat Ry 4¾s '55	82	82
Can Nat Ry 5s '70	85½	85½
Can Nat Ry 5s July '69	86	84¾
Can Nat Ry 5s Oct '69	85	84¾
Can North deb 6½s '46	99¾	99¾
Can North deb 7s '40	98½	98½
Can Pacific deb 4s	64¾	62½
Can Pacific 4½s '60	77	76⅝
Can Pacific 5s '44	87	87
Can Pacific 5s '54	79	78
Cen of Ga con 5s '45	50	50
Cen of Ga 5s C '59	32	32
Cen New England 4s '61	65	65
Cen Pacific 5s '60	74¾	74¾
Cespedes Sugar sf 7½s '39	5	5
Ches Corp 5s '47	69	67¾
Ches & O cv 4½s '93	83½	83½
Ches & O gen 4½s '92	87½	87
Ches & O con 5s '39	100	100
Chicago & Alton rfg 3s '49 ct	46½	46
Chicago B & Q 3½s Ill div '49	83¾	83¾
Chicago B & Q gen 4s '58	85	85
Chicago B & Q rfg 5s '71	96½	96
Chicago & Dist El Gen 6s	104⅜	104⅜
Chicago & East Ill 5s '51	16	15½
Chicago Gt West 4s '59	54	52¾
Chicago Ind & L gen 5s '66	35½	35
Chicago M&StP gen 4s '89	63	63
Chicago M&StP gen 4¾s	70¼	70¼
Chicago M&StP cv 4½s '32 ct	67½	67½
Chicago MStP 4½s rcts E '89	67½	67½
Chicago M StP&Pac adj 2000	10¼	10
Chicago M StP&Pac 5s '75	39½	39
Chicago & Nw 4½s 2037 C	43	43
Chicago & Nw 4¾s cv '49	32⅞	31½
Chicago & Nw 4½s	42½	42
Chicago & Nw deb 5s '33	72	72
Chicago & Nw gen 5s '87	77	77
Chicago & Nw rfg 5s 2037	48⅞	48⅞
Chicago RI&P 4½s '52 A	56	55
Chicago Un Sta 4½s A '63	91	89½
Chicago Un Sta 5s B '63	99¾	99¾
Chicago Un Sta 5s '44	97	97
Chicagi & W Indiana 4s '52	70	70
Chicago & W Indiana 5½s '62	82½	82
Childs Co 5s '43	43	43
Cin Gas & Elec 4s '68 A	88½	88¼
Cin Un T 5s rct	97¾	97⅝
Clev CC&StL 4½s '77	69½	69½
Clev Short Line 4½s '61	81	81
Clev Un Term 5s '73	85	85
Clev Un Term 5½s '72	97	97
Colo & So 1st rfg 4½s '35	91½	91½
Columbia Gas & E Co 5s deb '61	81	81
Columbia Gas & E 5s '52 May	83	82½
Columbus Ry Pr 4½s '57	84	84
Com Inv Trust 5½s '49	88¾	88½
Con Coal (Md) rfg 5s '50	20½	20½
Con Gas 4½s 51	93⅞	93¾
Con Gas Co deb 5½s '45	104½	104½
Consum Pow uni 5s '52	98	97¾
Crown Cellerbach 6s ww '40	56	56
Del & Hudson rfg 4s '43	85⅝	85⅝
Den & Rio G con 4s '36	66	66
Den & Rio G Wn 5s '55	32½	31¾
Den & Rio G Wn rfg '78	43	41⅝
Detroit Ed col 5s '33	101	101
Detroit Ed 5s '49	98¾	98¾
Detroit Ed 5s '62	98¼	97½
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	83	82½
Duquesne P & L 4½s '67	95¾	95
Erie RR cv 4s B '53	48½	48½
Erie RR ref 5s '67	46	45
Erie RR gen lien	63¼	62¾
Erie RR gen 5s '75	45½	44⅞
Fed Lt & Trac 6s '42	66	66
Fisk Rubber 8s '41	22	21½
Gen Bak Co 5½s '40	95	95
Gen Cable Corp 5½s '47	56½	55¾
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	101⅞	101⅝
Gen Steel Cast 5½s '49 ww	61	61
Gen Theater Equip 6s '40	2¾	2¼
Goodrich 6s '45	44	44
Goodrich 1st 6½s '47	73	73
Goodyear Tire 5s '57	77½	87½
Gotham S Hos '36	80	80
Grand Tk Ry Can 6s '36	95¾	95¾
Grand Tk Ry Can 7s '40	98½	98½
Great Northern 4¼s '61	85	84
Great Northern 4½s '76 D	71½	71½
Great Northern 5s '73 C	77¼	77¼
Great Northern gen 5½s B '52	81	81
Great Northern 7s '36 A	95½	95¼
Gulf States Steel 5½s '42	35	35
Hoe & Co 6½s '34	16	16
Houston E&WTex 1st 5s '33	82	82
Houston Oil 5½s '40	60	60
Hudson Coal 5s '62	36½	36½
Hudson & Man adj in 5s '57	61¼	61
Hudson & Man rfg 5s '57	65	64½
Humble Oil 5½s '32	100¼	100½
Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56	100	100
Ill Central 4s '52	52	50½
Ill Central rfg 4s '55	52	52
Ill Central 4¾s '66	43½	42
Ill Central CStL&NO 5s A '63	46	46
Ill Steel deb 4½s '40	96	95¾
Inland Steel 4½s B '81	79	79
Interlake Iron Corp 5s	55½	55½
Inter Hydro El 6s '44	47½	44½
Inter Match 5s cv rcts '41	57½	56½
Inter Match Corp 5s '47	53½	51⅝
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	54¾	53
Inter Rap Tran 5s sts '66	54¾	53
Inter Rap Trans 6s '32	38	36½
Inter Rap Trans 7s '32	73¾	72½
Int Cement Corp 5s '48	63	62½
Int & G Nor 5s C '56	42	41½
Int & G Nor 1st 6s '52	50¾	49½
Int & G Nor adj 6s '52	18	17½
Int Mer Mar col 6s '41	48½	48½
Int Paper rfg 5s A '47	52	52
Int Paper 6s '55	30	30
Int Tel & Tel 4½s '52	46¾	45¼
Int Tel & Tel 4½s cv '39	55⅝	54½
Int Tel & Tel 5s '55	52¼	50½
Jamestown Fr & Sl RR 4s	79	78
Kendall Co 5½s ww '48	61	61
Kan City P & L 4½s '61	93½	93
Kan City So 1st 3s '50	63	63
Kan City So rfg 5s '50	68	68
Kan Gas & Elec 4½s '80	81¾	79⅝
Keith Albee Orpheum 6s '46	50	50
Kresge Foundation 6s '36	90	89½
Laclede Gas rfg 5s '34	95	94¼
Laclede Gas 5½s '53 C	71½	71½
Lake Erie & W 1st 5s '37	79	79
L'Autaro 6s '54	10¾	10¾
Lehigh Val (Pa) con 4½s 2003	57½	57½
Lehigh Val Coal 5s '33	88	88
Lowe's Inc 6½s '37	96	96
Louis Arkansas 5s '69	47	46¾
Louis Gas & Elec rfg 5s '52	96½	96
L&N uni 4s '40	87	86¼
L&N rfg 5s 2003 B	74	73½
Manhat Ry con 4s '90	38½	38
Marion Steam S 6s	33	33
Meade 6s '45 ww	48¾	48
Metro Edison 4½s '68	84	83¼
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	96	95
Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 5s '61	89½	89½
Mil El Ry & Lt 5s '71	89½	88
Min StP & SSM 5½s'49	23	21
Min StP & SSM 4s '38	47	47
Min StL & SSM 5s gtd	49½	49½
Min StP & SSM 5½s '78	60½	60¼
Mo K & T 1st 4s '90	74	74
Mo K & T 4½s '78	67	67
Mo K & T adj 5s A '67	56	55
Mo Pacific gen 4s '75	35½	34¼
Mo Pacific rfg 5s A '65	55	54
Mo Pacific 5s F '77	53¾	53
Mo Pacific 5s G '78	53¾	53¼
Mo Pacific 5s H '80	53¼	53¼
Mo Pac 5s L '81	54	53
Mo Pacific 5½s '49	40¼	39
Mobille & Ohio 4½s '77	17	17
Mobile & O mont 5s' 47	19½	19½
Montana Power rfg 5s '43	91	90⅞
Morris & Co 1st 4½s '39	73½	73
Morris & Essex 3½s 2000	71¾	71¾
Met Fuel 5s	94	94
Namm Sons 6s '43	79	79
Nat Dairy Prod 5½s '48	92½	92½
Nat Steel 5s	77½	77
New Eng T&T 4½s B '61	95¾	95
New Eng T&T 5s '52	101	100½
N O Pub Ser 5s '55 B	77	77
N O T & M 4½s rcts '56	33	33
N O T & M 5s B '54	35	35
N O T & M 5½s '54	39½	39
N O T & M 5s C	36	36
NYC&HR gen 3½s '97	73⅛	73⅛
NYC&HR con 4s A '98	77	77
NYC&HR deb 4s '34	90¾	90
NYC&HR 4½s N	68½	67¾
NYC&HR rfg & im 4½s 2013	67¾	67¾
NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013	74¼	73⅝
NY Chi & StL 1st 4s '37	77	76
NY Chi & StL 4½s '78	38½	38⅜
NY Chi & StL 5½s '74	42¼	41¾
NY Chi & StL 6s A '32	67½	66¾
NY Connec Ry 5s '53	91	91
NY Dock Ry 5s '53	91	91
NY Dock Co 5s '38	35	35
NY Edison 5s '44	100¾	100¼
NY G&L&P pur m 4s '40	92	92
NY G&L&P 5s '48	102⅜	102⅜
NY NH&H deb 4s '57	56	56
NY NH&H 4½s '67	72¾	71½
NY NH&H cv 6s '48	91½	91½
NY Ont & W rfg 4s '92	53½	52
NY Railway inc 6s '65	2¼	2¼
NY Steam Corp 5s '81	96½	95¾
NY Steam Corp 6s '47	104¾	104½
NY Tel gen 4½s '39	98½	98¼
NY Westchester & B 4½s '46	60	59
Niag Share 5½s '50	70	70
Norf & W con 4s '96	90	90
Norf & W 6s	102½	102½
Nor Am Cement 6½s '40	20	20
North Am Co 5s '61	84¾	84⅛
Nor Am Ed 5½s '63	94	93½
Nor Ohio Tr & Lt 6s A '47	96½	96¼
Nor Pacific gen 3s 2047	61½	60½
Nor Pacific pr in 4s '97	80	79¾
Nor Pacific 4½s A 2047	70	70
Nor Pacific 6s B 2047	89½	88½
Nor Pacific 5s D	76	76
Nor States Pow 5s A '41	99¼	97½
Ore Short Line rfg 4s '29	2¾	2¾
Ore Wash RR & N 4s '61	76¾	76½
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	99½	98¼
Pac Tel & Tel 1st 5s '37	100⅝	100⅝
Pac Tel & Tel rfg 5s '52	100	100
Paramount Public 5½s '50	51	50¼
Park-Lex Leasehold 6½s '53	22	22
Paramoun Fam Las 6s '47	56⅛	55
Penn Dixie Cement 6s '41	42	42
Penn O & D HR 4½s A '77	87½	87
Penn Railroad 4½s D '70	71⅛	71
Penn Railroad con 4½s '60	93¾	93½
Penn Railroad gen 4½s '65	81⅜	80
Penn Railroad 4¼s D '81	75	75
Penn Railroad gen 5s '68	88⅝	88⅜
Penn Railroad gold 6½s '36	100⅜	100½
Peoples Gas L&C (Chi) 5s '47	95	95
Pere Marquette 5s '56	68	67
Pere Marquette 4½s '80	58	57
Phil Balt & Wash 4s '43	91½	91½
Phillips Pet 5½s '39	54½	54
Philadelphia Co 5s '67	87	86½
Philadelphia Elec Co 4s '71	89	88⅝
Philadelphia Elec Co 4½s '67	96½	96½
Phil & Read C&I 5s '73	98⅞	98¼
Phil & Read C&I 6s '49	99¾	98¼
Portland Gen Elec 4½s '60	63	62½
Postal Tel & Cable 5s '53	31½	31⅛
Pub Svc E&G 4½s '67	94¾	94½
Pure Oil 5½s '37	73½	73½
Pure Oil 5½s '40	68½	68½
Purity Baking 5s '48	72¾	72¾
Remington Rand 5½s '47 ww	45¼	45¼
Republic I&S rfg 5½s '53	52¾	52¾
Rio G & W 1st 5s '39	74	74
St Louis IM&S R&G div '33	80	80
St Louis & SF 4s A '50	32	31
St Louis & SF 4½s '78	36	34¼
St Louis & SF 5s B '50	36½	36½
St Louis SW con 4s '32	88	87
St Louis SW 1st 5s '52	52	50⅜
StP Union Depot rfg 5s '72	94	94
Seabd A L 6s ct	2	2
Seabd All Fla Ry 6s A '35	2¾	2¾
Shell Pipe 5s '52	75½	75
Shell Union 5s '47	71	70½
Shell Union 5s ct ww '49	71	70⅝
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	85½	85
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	89¼	87¾
Sinclair Cru O 5½s '38	96	95¼
Skelly Oil Co 5½s '39	55½	55½
Smith A O 6½s '33	100¾	100¾
Southern Bell Tel & Tel 5s '41	99⅝	90⅝
Southern Colo Pow 6s '47	89½	88¼
Southern Pacific rfg 4s '55	80	79¾
Southern Pacific 4½s '68	68¾	68
Southern Pacific 4½s '81	68¾	65½
Southern Pacific Ore A 4½ '77	81¼	80
Southern Ry gen 4s '56	47¾	47
Southern Ry gen 6s '56	58½	58½
Southern Ry gen 6½s '56	62	61½
Southwest Bell Tel rfg 5s '54	100	99⅝
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	100½	100⅜
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51	114¾	114¼
Tenn Elec Power 6s '47	100¼	99½
Texarkana 1st 5½s '50	73	73
Texas Corp 5s '44	78½	77½
Tex & Pac 1st 5s 2000	89½	89½
Tex & Pac 5s C '79	70½	69
Tex & Pac 5s D '80	70½	69¼
Third Ave adj 5s '60	36¼	36
Union El L & P 1st 5s '32	100½	100⅛
Union El L & P rfg 5s '33	100½	100⅛
Union Oil Cal 5s C '35	97½	97
Union Pacific 1st 4s '47	92½	92¼
Union Pacific 4s '68	77¼	77
Union Pacific rfg 4s 2008	80¼	79⅝
Union Pacific 4½s '67	84	84
Union Pacific 5s	96	96
US Rubber Co 5s '47	42	42
Utah Lt & Trac 5s '44	79	79
Util Pow & Lt 5s '59 ww	42¼	39⅜
Util Pow & Lt 5½s '47	43¼	41
Vandalium 5s '41	61	61
Virginia Ry & Power 5s '34	90	90
Virginia & S'west con 5s '58	38	38
Wabash RR 4½s '78	12	12
Wabash RR 1st 5s '39	71	71
Wabash RR 2d 5s '39	50¼	50¼
Wabash RR 5½s '75	13½	13½
Warner Co 6s '44 xw	60	60
Warner Quinlan 6s '39	29¾	29½
Warner Bros Pict 6s '39	33½	33
Warren Bros 5s' 41	42⅞	42⅜
West Pa Pow 5s E '63	98½	98½
West Pa Pow 5s G '56	98¾	98¾
Western Electric 5s '44	97½	97¾
Western Maryland 4s '52	60½	59½
Western Maryland 5½s '77	62	62
Western Pacific 5s A '46	42½	42½
Western Union R E 4½s' 50	71	71
Western Union 5s '51	67¾	67¾
Western Union 6½s '36	92¾	92½
Western Union 5s '60	68⅜	68
Wheeling L Erie 1st 5s '30	102	102
Wheeling Steel 4½s B '53	58	58
Youngstown Sheet 5s A '78	70½	70½
Youngstown Sheet 5s B '70	70	69⅜

LIBERTY BONDS

	High	Low	Mar 3	Mar 2
3½s '47	98.5	98.3	98.3	98.1
1st 4½s '47	99.30	99.26	99.29	99.3
4th 4½s '38	100.4	100	100.3	100.1
US 3s '55	89.23	89.16	89.20	89.20
US 3½s '49	91	90.26	90.26	90.28
US 3⅜s '43 March	94.22	94.18	94.18	94.25
US 3⅜s '43 June	94.20	94.16	94.16	94.16
US 3⅜s '47	93.24	93.22	93.22	93.29
US 3⅜s '56	96.20	96.20	96.20	96.23
US 4s '54	99.31	99.26	99.26	99.25

FOREIGN BONDS

	High	Low
Abitibi P&P 5s '53	39½	39½
Akershus 5s '63	58	58
Alpine Mon Stl 7s '55	47	47
Antioquia 7s B '45	11½	11½
Argentine Gov 5½s '48	53	53
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	59⅜	59½
Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60	60	60
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '60	59½	59½
Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61	59½	59⅜
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	60	59⅛
Argentine Gov 6s '58 B	59½	59
Australia 4½s '56	55½	53
Australia 5s '55	61½	60⅜
Australia 5s '57	61¾	60⅜
Austria (Gov) 7s '57	46	46
Austria (Gov) 7s '43	91½	91½
Bavaria (State) 6½s '45	34½	34½
Belgium (King) 6s '55	88½	87½
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	93¼	93¼
Belgium (King) 7s '55	100¼	100
Belgium (King) 7s '56	100¾	100½
Berlin (City) 6½s '50	29	29
Berlin Elec 4½s '51	41	40½
Berlin Elev (City) 6½s '51	28	28
Berlin Elec 6s '55	30½	28⅜
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '69	5¾	5¾
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '58	6	6
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	8½	8½
Bordeaux (City) 6s '34	102¾	102¾
Brandt Co 5½s '47 ct 7s '52	18½	18
Brazil 6½s '26-'57	22½	22
Brazil 6½s '27-'57	22½	21¼
Bremen 7s '35	39¼	39¼
Brisbane 6s '50	47	47
Buenos Aires 6s '61 (Prov)	34	32¾
Buenos Aires (Prov) 6½s '61	33	32½
Buenos Aires 6½s '55	52½	51½
Bulgaria 7½s '68	35	35
Caldas (Rep) 7½s '46	16	16
Canada (Dom) 4½s '36	95	93½
Canada (Dom) 4s '60	80½	79½
Canada (Dom) 5s '52	94½	93
Cauca Valley 7½s '46	15¾	15¾
Chile (Bank) 6s '61	13½	13¼
Chile (Bank) 6½s '57	14	14
Chile (Bank) 6½s '61	25¾	25
Chile (Bank) 6s '62	14½	14½
Chile (Rep) 6s '60	13¾	12½
Chile (Rep) 6s Jan '61	12½	12½
Chile (Rep) 6s '61	13¼	13¼
Chile (Rep) 6s '61 Sept	14¼	13¾
Chile (Rep) 6s '62	14¼	13⅞
Chile (Rep) 7s '42	14¾	14¾
Chile (Rep) 8s '42	13¼	13¼
Cologne (City) 6½s '50	33½	33½
Colombia Agr Bk 6s '47	28	28
Colombia Agr Bk 6s '48	30½	30½
Colombia Mtg Bk 6½s '47	21	21
Colombia Mtg Bk 7s '46	21¾	21¾
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Jan	24½	24½
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Oct	24¼	23¾
Costa Rica (Rep) 7s '51	37	37
Cuba (Rep) 5s ('04) '44	92	90
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '53	73¾	73¾
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '45	35	34⅜
Cundi (Rep) 6½s '59	13	12⅞
Czechoslovakia (Rep) 8s '51	98½	98½
Czechoslovakia (Rep) 8s B '52	100½	100
Denmark (King) 4½s '62	67	67
Denmark (King) 6s '42	82	80
Dresden 7s '45	41½	41½
Duke Price Power 8s '66	77	77
Dutch El 6s '62	87¼	86¾
Dutch Ind 5s war	80½	80½
Finland 5½s '58	50	50
Finland (Rep) 6s '45	50	50
Finland (Rep) 6½s '56	49¼	49½
Finland (Rep) 7s '50	54¾	54½
Frankfort 6½s '53	27	27
French (Rep) 7s '49	116⅜	116⅛
French (Rep) 7½s '41	116½	116⅜
Geisenkirchen Min 6s '34	26	26
German 7s '49	61¾	61
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s July '60	36	35½
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s Oct '60	36	35
Germ Cen Ag Bk 7s '50	34½	34½
Germ Con Agr 6½s '58 rcts	26½	26½
Germ El Elec 6s '48	38	38
Germ Gov Int 5½s '65	38¼	37½
Hamburg 6s '46	28¾	28¾
Hansa 6s '39 ww	18	18
Harpen 6s '49 ww	40	40
Hungary (King) 7½s A '44	47¾	47
Ilseder Stee 6s '48	25	25
Italian Credit Con 7s A '37	92	92
Italian Credit Con 7s B '47	74½	70
Italian Pub Util 7s '52	70½	70
Italy (King) 7s '51	88	87½
Jap (Con Pow) 6½s '50	52½	52½
Jap (Im Gov) 5½s '65	63¾	63
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54

Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News

STARS CARRIED TO 16TH GREEN

Misses Van Wie and Hicks Win 3 and 2 in Florida East Coast Golf

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., March 3—Miss Virginia Van Wie of Chicago, the medalist, and Miss Helen L. Hicks of Hewlett, L. I., N. Y., United States women's golf champion, were carried to the sixteenth green yesterday in first-round matches for the Florida East Coast golf championship, which is being contested on the St. Augustine Links.

Miss Van Wie won from Mrs. Joseph Holsinger of Gainesville, Fla., 3 and 2, while Miss Hicks defeated Miss Mary Rogers, a Jacksonville girl, by a like score. Miss Rogers was 1 up on Miss Hicks at the twelfth hole, but as both she and Mrs. Holsinger are newcomers to Florida winter golf competitions, they could not keep up their threatening pace.

Other favorites came through the first round proper without extra effort. Miss Frances Williams of Allentown, Penna., winner of the South Atlantic championship at the Ormond Beach Golf Club last week, defeated Mrs. J. J. Lawlor of New Rochelle, N. Y., 4 and 3. Miss Maureen Orcutt of Haworth, N. J., the defending titleholder, had by far the easiest round of the day, defeating Mrs. M. Maus of St. Augustine, 9 and 8.

Miss Beatrice Gottlieb of New York downed Mrs. Charles R. Harbaugh of Cleveland, Ohio, 8 and 7. Two other New Yorkers, Mrs. Marion Turpie Lake and Mrs. Leo G. Federman, advanced easily. Mrs. Lake won from Mrs. Arthur Millea, Amawalk, N. Y., and Mrs. Federman defeated Mrs. Lillian Zech of Detroit, 5 and 4. The summary:

FLORIDA WOMEN'S EAST COAST GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP—First Round

Miss Virginia Van Wie, Chicago, defeated Mrs. Joseph Holsinger, Gainsville, Fla., 3 and 2.

Miss Beatrice Gottlieb, New York, defeated Mrs. Charles R. Harbaugh, Cleveland, Ohio, 8 and 7.

Miss Frances Hadfield, Milwaukee, defeated Mrs. L. G. Riley, Pittsburgh, Penna., 4 and 2.

Miss Maureen Orcutt, Haworth, N. J., defeated Mrs. M. Maus, St. Augustine, Fla., 9 and 8.

Mrs. Marion Turpie Lake, New York, defeated Mrs. Arthur Millea, Amawalk, New York, 7 and 5.

Miss Frances Williams, Allentown, Penna., defeated Mrs. J. J. Lawlor, New Rochelle, N. Y., 4 and 3.

Mrs. Leo G. Federman, Great Neck, L. I., N. Y., defeated Mrs. Lillian Zeck, Detroit, 5 and 4.

Miss Helen L. Hicks, Hewlett, L. I., defeated Miss Mary Rogers, Jacksonville, Fla., 3 and 2.

Perry Defeats Lee In Bermuda Final

HAMILTON, Bermuda, March 3 (AP)—In an all-English final, Frederick J. Perry yesterday won the men's tennis singles championship of Bermuda, defeating H. G. N. Lee, 4—6, 6—1, 6—2, 6—4.

Perry's sound all-round game, featuring his ground strokes and volleys, gradually overcame Lee's brilliant playing after the latter had captured the first set. Despite a high wind, the English stars displayed a good brand of tennis.

John H. Doeg of the United States, who won the championship last year, did not defend his title.

The mixed doubles final, another all-British affair, resulted in an unexpected victory for George P. Hughes and Mrs. Eileen Bennett Whittingstall over Perry and Miss Betty Nuthall. The score was 4—6, 6—1, 6—4.

Superior volleying gave the winners their margin. Mrs. Whittingstall was especially brilliant at the net, while Miss Nuthall was erratic throughout the match.

The England - Bermuda team match was not completed. Stormy weather prevented play on Monday and Tuesday and the English players sail for home today. They are going a day ahead of their original schedule because their ship will call here a day ahead of time.

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Kansas Retains Basketball Title of 'Big Six' Conference

Jawhawkers Win Championship for Second Successive Year After Slow and Unimpressive Start—Missouri Forward Highest Individual Scorer

"BIG SIX" FINAL BASKETBALL STANDING

College	Won	Lost	Points For	Points Agst	P.C.
Kansas	7	3	316	264	.700
Oklahoma	6	4	308	283	.600
Missouri	6	4	246	241	.600
Kansas State	5	5	265	263	.500
Iowa State	4	6	267	281	.400
Nebraska	2	8	275	345	.200

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

COLUMBIA, Mo., March 3—For the fourth consecutive year scoring declined in the basketball championship campaign of the "Big Six," otherwise known as the Missouri Valley Intercollegiate Athletic Association. Coach F. C. Allen's quintet at University of Kansas came from behind in the last days of the race to claim the title for the second time. Its record of seven victories and three defeats duplicated that of last year, though it tallied 10 points less and allowed 12 points more to its opponents.

During the race just closed, 1677 points were scored by the league as a whole, compared to 1732 last year, 1837 the year before and 2008 the year before that. Various causes may be ascribed for this decline, and one of them may be the fact that the several coaches in this six-team league are evolving tighter and ever tighter defenses against the types of games projected by their rivals. Free throwing increased in skill, 383 being recorded against 324 last year.

The chances of Kansas defending the title were anything but auspicious after it lost three of its first five games. The Jayhawkers, however, speeded up their scoring pace and defeated the three teams to which they had bowed, in return games. These were University of Oklahoma, University of Missouri, and Iowa State. College—and also they triumphed over Kansas State College and University of Nebraska, the latter by the largest margin of the season, 51 to 19.

Kansas victories against its two closest rivals, Missouri and Oklahoma, came in the very last stages of the race, and consigned them to a tie for second place, each showing six victories and four defeats.

Iowa State, while finishing well down the list with four victories, scored three of these triumphs at the expense of the leading teams. The Cyclones, coached by L. E Menze, defeated Kansas, 37 to 29, Missouri, 18 to 13, and Oklahoma, 29 to 22.

The advance of Oklahoma from last place, where it was held for two years, to a tie for second place, was a feature of the campaign. Coach H. V. McDermott's boys set the pace at several stages, and scored a total of 308 points, which was second best. Missouri, tying for second, scored the fewest points, 246, but it also allowed its opponents the fewest points, 241.

Kansas State, like Iowa State, proved an upsetter. It could not beat Kansas, but it achieved a 31-to-24 victory over Oklahoma early in the season, and a 28-to-22 triumph over Missouri in the final game, a result which deprived the Tigers of a tie for the title. Nebraska, which was second a year ago, finished last. Its two victories were over Iowa State and Kansas State. The season's scores:

Oklahoma	31	Kansas	26
Kansas	33	Oklahoma	29
Missouri	26	Kansas	22
Kansas	24	Missouri	16
Kansas	27	Kansas State	26
Kansas	30	Kansas State	22
Iowa State	37	Kansas	29
Kansas	40	Iowa State	27
Kansas	34	Nebraska	31
Kansas	51	Nebraska	19
Missouri	27	Oklahoma	20
Oklahoma	26	Missouri	17
Kansas State	31	Oklahoma	24
Oklahoma	34	Kansas State	22
Oklahoma	37	Iowa State	32
Iowa State	29	Oklahoma	22
Oklahoma	37	Nebraska	34
Oklahoma	46	Nebraska	32
Missouri	32	Kansas State	29
Kansas State	28	Missouri	22
Kansas State	18	Missouri	13
Missouri	31	Iowa State	25
Missouri	30	Nebraska	18
Missouri	32	Nebraska	29
Kansas State	19	Iowa State	15
Kansas State	30	Iowa State	27
Kansas State	32	Nebraska	20
Nebraska	32	Kansas State	26
Nebraska	28	Iowa State	24
Iowa State	33	Nebraska	32

Though it could not win the team title, Missouri displayed the individual scoring champion in M. J. Cooper '34, left forward, who in his first season of Conference competition counted 110 points. This is 10 more than it took to win last year. R. C. Roadcap '32, Iowa State forward, who won the 1931 title, got a late start and finished in ninth place with 54 points, and that was third best on his own team. Cooper's high total was materially aided by a collection of 30 free throws, the best mark made in several years. Roadcap had only six free throws on his winning ledger last year.

T. M. O'Leary '32, veteran forward at Kansas, set the pace in the closing weeks for individual scoring. His high mark for one game was 20 points. He compiled a season total of 108 points, sinking 43 baskets to Cooper's 40, and recording only 22 free throws. O'Leary was the free throw champion last year with 23.

The success of Kansas was due in no small measure to W. C. Johnson '33, center. He made a big improvement in scoring, advancing from 60 points a year ago to 91 this season. This gave him third place. He improved in both basket shooting and free throwing. The complete individual scoring list follows:

Player Position, College	Goals Floor	Foul	Pts.
M. J. Cooper, lf, Missouri	40	30	110
T. M. O'Leary, lf, Kansas	43	22	108
W. C. Johnson, c, Kansas	38	15	91
A. B. Beck, rf, Oklahoma	37	10	84
Albert Heitman, c, Iowa St.	33	18	84
A. J. Skradski, rf, Kan St.	30	14	74
P. S. Main, rg, Oklahoma	26	9	61
R. L. Thomson, lf, Iowa St.	26	7	59
R. C. Roadcap, rf, Iowa St.	24	6	54
F. W. Boyd, c, Kansas St.	21	10	52
N. O. Wagner, c, Missouri	19	14	52
P. R. Harrington, rf, Kan.	18	16	52
K. T. Lunney, rf, Nebraska	21	7	49
E. B. Anderson, lf, Oklahoma	18	13	49
P. W. Mason, rf, Nebraska	11	26	48
E. L. Lauker, rg, Kan. State	15	14	44
W. R. Henrion, lf, Nebraska	13	14	40
R. M. Graham, lf, Kan. St.	13	12	38
V. K. Davis, rf, Missouri	13	11	37
L. E. Page, lg Kansas	16	4	36
G. B. Graalman, c, Okla.	14	7	35
E. E. Bross, rg, Oklahoma	13	6	32
E. N. Breen, lf, Kansas Sta.	13	4	30
Arthur Mauch, rf, Nebraska	10	7	27
C. E. Grady, rg, Oklahoma	8	9	25
H. C. Loswell, rf, Nebraska	8	9	25
K. W. Lenser, c, Nebraska	11	0	22
R. M. Rieke, rg, Iowa State	7	7	21
R. M. Hawk, lg, Iowa State	7	6	20
G. E. Koster, lg, Nebraska	7	5	19
S. H. Brockway, lf, Kansas S.	8	2	18
C. M. Davison, lg, Nebraska	6	6	18
J. A. Zinn, lf, Missouri	8	1	17
H. H. LeCrone, c, Oklahoma	4	9	17
H. T. Holmes, lg, Iowa State	6	3	15
M. M. Collings, lg, Missouri	3	6	12
G. M. Stuber, lg, Missouri	5	1	11
H. C. Hartley, c, Nebraska	3	4	10
L. E. Copple, c, Nebraska	3	3	9
A. O. Ludwig, rf, Iowa State	4	0	8
E. J. Vanek, rg, Kansas	3	2	8
E. H. W. Schaake, rg, Kansas	3	1	7
L. H. Dalton, c, Kansas State	2	3	7
H. L. McGuire, lg, Kansas	3	0	6
B. B. Passer, rf, Missouri	3	0	6
W. B. Norton, lg, Nebraska	3	0	6
R. I. Sieban, rf, Iowa State	2	0	4
E. J. Casini, rg, Kansas	2	0	4
J. A. Potts, rf, Oklahoma	1	1	3
P. J. Bausch, lg, Kansas	1	1	3
H. L. Brockman, rg, Okla.	1	0	2
G. G. Barger, c, Nebraska	0	2	2
P. A. Fairbank, lg, Kan. S.	0	2	2
R. T. O'Neil, lg, Kansas	0	1	1
Isadore Levine, rf, Ia. S.	0	1	1
V. T. Jones, rf, Iowa State	0	1	1
H. G. Miller, lg, Missouri	0	1	1

GOSLIN VICTOR OVER APPLEBY

Wins 300 to 282 in 30 Innings in U. S. 18.2 Balkline Billiards

FRENCH LICK, Ind., March 3 (AP)—Edgar T. Appleby of New York, defending champion, was upset in the United States amateur 18.2 balkline billiards tournament last night by Dale H. Goslin of Los Angeles, Pacific southwest champion, 300 to 282 in 30 innings. The defeat, Appleby's first, dropped him to a tie for third place and enabled Goslin to take second.

Arie Schaap of Chicago defeated Goslin, 300 to 299 in 42 innings, in one of the afternoon games. Schaap had two high runs of 36 while Goslin's best was 54. This was Goslin's first defeat in three games and Schaap's first victory in as many.

Homer T. Galey of Tulsa, Okla., southwestern district entry, defeated Monrad C. Wallgren of Everett, Wash., the Pacific coast champion, by 300 to 167 in 24 innings in the second afternoon game. Galey's high run was 63, Wallgren's 40.

HOCKEY NOTES

THE professional hockey scoring system is being openly criticized by those who dislike inefficient and padded records. Scorers have practically a free rein in regard to awarding assists, and favored players may be treated generously if the scorer wishes. There are no limitations on assists, excepting that all plays should be made in the opponents' territory and that there shall be only one assist on a rebound. Just about the best way to get attention from the National League on this matter is to let the foolish system continue until it becomes a race for top honors between the official scorers and not the hockey players.

One of the outstanding features of the Tuesday game in which the Bruins defeated the Canadiens, 7 to 6, was that out of the 13 goals scored there was only one which had a double assist. The official scorer who awards points carefully receives n credit, but does place himself in an unfavorable position with the players of his home team and the outsiders as well.

Eric Pettinger, former Bruin wing, now playing for London of the International League was the victim of a freak penalty recently. In a brush between Pettinger and Stan Brown the latter was sent off the ice for two minutes by Mike Rodden, referee, and Pettinger followed. Later in the game Pettinger learned that he had gone off for two minutes needlessly, Rodden having penalized only Stan Brown and did not even notice that Pettinger had retired until told of it later.

Montreal Maroons are said to be seeking the services of Mickey Blake, Kingston (Ont.) amateur, who played for the Kingston intermediates.

Boston fans were quite pleased with the showing of Cooney Weiland in the game with Canadiens. The veteran center showed his best hockey in weeks and a continuance would mean much to the locals in their near desperate drive toward the playoffs. Weiland's failure this season has hurt the local club.

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THIRD FLOOR

BIG UPSET IN BERMUDA GOLF

Freak Shot Helps Spurling Defeat Nicol Thompson in 19 Holes

HAMILTON, Bermuda, March 3 (AP)—A freak golf shot helped to create the biggest upset in the first round of match play in the annual Belmont Manor and Golf Club tournament yesterday. W. E. Spurling of the Belmont Manor and Golf Club turned back Nicol Thompson Jr. of the Royal York Golf Club, Toronto, 1 up in 19 holes.

Leading by a hole at the seventeenth green, Thompson lost the eighteenth when he drove his second shot onto the roof of a hotel. He clambered up after it but couldn't find the ball and was forced to take the lost ball penalty of stroke and distance. He holed out far behind his opponent and the match was square. Spurling went on to win the nineteenth and the match.

The match between Clive Alvord of Greenwich, Conn., and Phil Farley of the Cedar Brook Golf Club, Toronto, proved the thrill of the first round. The even battle attracted a large gallery to see Farley win 2 up. After losing the first four holes, Alvord reduced the lead to 2 at the sixteenth, then cut off another hole from the margin at the seventeenth. On the last hole, Farley played a beautiful second shot while Alvord's second went over the green, costing him his chance to win the interesting match.

Canadian players also made a showing in the other first round matches in the championship flight. G. H. Wigle of the Hamilton (Ontario) Golf Club, defeated W. H. Trott Sr., of Bermuda, 3 and 1; G. Taylor Jr., of the York Downs Golf Club, Toronto, defeated W. H. Trott Jr., Bermuda, 4 and 3, and Frank Thompson of the Mississauga Golf Club, Toronto, advanced by default.

Two players from the United States won their first-round matches. D. J. Lichty of the Merion Cricket Club, Haverford Penna., defeated J. Mickles of The Royal Montreal Golf Club on the nineteenth green and Pennington Miller-Jones of the Lakeville Golf and Country Club, Great Neck, L. I., N. Y., defeated J. H. Howard of Maplewood, N. J., 6 and 4.

HALIFAX CURLING RINK IN THE LEAD

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TORONTO, March 3—As a result of winning all three games on Wednesday, the Halifax rink, skippered by Prof. Murray MacNeill, first winner of the event, took the lead in the sixth annual Canadian single rink curling championship and with two games to play on Thursday are leading by 4 to 1.

Four other rinks, Ontario, New Brunswick, Alberta, and Manitoba, are tied in second place with three wins and two losses. Manitoba which won both of its games on Tuesday, lost its first two engagements on Wednesday, but came back in the evening to defeat Ontario.

THIRD ROUND

SASKATCHEWAN MANITOBA
Carl Battell, sk., 17 James Congalton, sk., 5
ONTARIO ALBERTA
Charles Bulley, sk., 13 A. Hollinquist, sk., 12
NOVA SCOTIA NORTHERN ONTARIO
M. MacNeill, sk., 10 A. E. Stephenson, sk., 7
NEW BRUNSWICK QUEBEC
N. Thibodeau, sk., 11 Peter Lyall, sk., 8

FOURTH ROUND

ONTARIO NORTHERN ONTARIO
C. Bulley, sk., 10 A. E. Stephenson, sk., 6
NOVA SCOTIA MANITOBA
M. MacNeill, sk., 11 J. Congalton, sk., 10
NEW BRUNSWICK SASKATCHEWAN
N. Thibodeau, sk., 11 C. Battell, sk., 4
ALBERTA QUEBEC
A. Hollinquist, sk., 12 P. Lyall, sk., 8

FIFTH ROUND

NOVA SCOTIA SASKATCHEWAN
M. MacNeill, sk., 13 C. Battell, sk., 7
MANITOBA ONTARIO
J. Congalton, sk., 12 C. Bulley, sk., 10
NORTHERN ONTARIO QUEBEC
A. E. Stephenson, sk., 17 P. Lyall, sk., 2
ALBERTA NEW BRUNSWICK
A. Hollinquist, sk., 12 N. Thibodeau, sk., 11

INTERNATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Agst	Pts
Buffalo	18	9	12	83	69	45
London	16	10	12	75	54	42
Windsor	16	8	15	89	81	40
Detroit	15	9	14	75	74	39
Pittsburgh	14	9	16	71	89	37
Syracuse	14	6	17	87	90	34
Cleveland	14	5	21	89	112	33

RESULTS MARCH 2

Buffalo 4, Windsor 1.
London 4, Detroit 1.

LONDON IMPROVES POSITION

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Ont., March 3—London Tecumsehs slipped ahead of Windsor Bulldogs and into lone possession of second place in the International Hockey League here last night by defeating Detroit Olympics 4 to 1 while Bulldogs were losing to Buffalo by the same score. Eric Pettinger scored once for London, while Mike Neville, right wing veteran, got three. Gagne accounted for Detroit's only goal in the third period.

FANS DISPLAY DISLIKE

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WINDSOR, Ont., March 3—A wild display on the part of local fans featured the 4-to-1 victory gained by Buffalo Bisons over Windsor Bulldogs here last night. Referee Jerry Laflamme was peppered with all forms of missiles through most of the second period and part of the third. The game was held up five minutes while the ice was being cleared. Voss, Gross, Martin and Roth scored for the league leaders. Earl Robinson got Windsor's only goal.

MEYER TO PILOT SPRINGFIELD

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., March 3 (AP)—William A. (Bill) Meyer of Knoxville, Tenn., veteran catcher and manager of the Louisville club in the Southern Association for 10 years, yesterday was appointed manager of the Springfield team of the Eastern League, recently purchased by the New York Americans. The new pilot caught for Philadelphia Athletics in 1916 and 1917 and has been with Minneapolis for the last three years. He was with Louisville at the time when Joe McCarthy, present Yankee manager, was piloting that team, and it is believed that McCarthy proposed him for the job here. Meyer will go South with the Newark club of the International League, also a Yankee farm, and look over material that will probably be sent here. He will nob report in Springfield until the Newark club returns North.

THOMSON WINS GOLF FINAL

PINEHURST, N. C., March 3 (AP)—Eric D. Thomson, Springfield (Mass.) golfer, won the twenty-eighth annual spring golf tournament here yesterday by defeating his finalist opponent, Robert G. Morrison, Pittsburgh, 1 up in a see-saw battle. Thomson had a card of 76, one stroke better than Morrison. Ben F. Kraffert Jr., Titusville, Penna., who won the title last year, did not defend it.

Arrows Close Gap In Race for Fourth

CANADIAN-AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Agst	Pts
Providence	18	5	8	103	83	41
Bronx	15	6	13	79	78	36
New Haven	15	4	13	84	80	34
Boston	15	3	16	94	99	33
Philadelphia	13	5	15	70	79	31
Springfield	8	5	19	72	103	21

RESULTS MARCH 2

Philadelphia 4, Boston 1.
Bronx 6, Springfield 1.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, March 3—Connie King and Sheldon Buckles played a prominent part in Philadelphia Arrows' 4-to-1 victory over the Boston Bruin Cubs in a Canadian-American Hockey League match at the Arena last night by scoring all of the goals. Each got two. Close to 4000 persons saw the Philadelphia team pick up two points on the Boston team, which is just a notch ahead in fourth place.

A spectacular goal by Buckles in the first 21 seconds led the crowd to believe the Arrows might make a walkaway of it, but Boston bolstered its defense and Philadelphia could not break through again nutil midway in the second half when King scored the first of his two goals. The lone Boston goal was a solo dash by Joe Jerwa in the last period after King had tallied once again. The summary:

PHILADELPHIA	BOSTON
Hudson, Touhey, Kinsella, lw	rw, Burke, Jeremiah, Cummings
Andrews, King, c	c, Conn, Weir, Pool
Buckles, Ingram, Kelly, rw	lw, Klein, Harnott, Weir
Nichols, Desmarais, ld	rd, Pratt, Lane
McCaffrey, Redpath, rd	ld, Jerwa, Lane
Murray, g	g, Jackson

Score—Philadelphia 4, Boston 1. Goals—King 2, Buckles 2 for Philadelphia; Jerwa for Boston. Assists—Touhey 2, Andrews 2, Hudson and Ingram for Philadelphia. Referees—A. C. Jacobs and W. J. Stewart. Time—Three 20m. periods.

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, March 3 — Bronx Tigers staged a scoring feast in their final game of the series against the Springfield Indians at the Coliseum last night, winning by a score of 6 to 1.

Breaking through the Springfield defense almost at will, they scored five goals in the first session, and added another early in the second period, before easing off a bit. The visitors improved as the game proceeded, getting a goal early in the final session and keeping Aitkenhead busy for the rest of the game. The summary:

BRONX TIGERS	SPRINGFIELD
Sheppard, Massecar, Chouinard, lw	rw, Heard, Saunders, Jarvis, Starr
Pettinger, Grossmor, Whitlies, Boucher, c	c, Maracle, McAdam, Lyon
Asmundson, Jenkins, Picketts, rw	lw, Starr, Heximer, Maracle
Bourgeault, Pringle, Regan, ld	rd, Himes, Burry
Regan, Pringle, Boucher, rd	ld, Callighen, Himes
Aitkenhead, g	g, Stone

Score—Bronx 6, Springfield 1. Goals—Jenkins 2, Pettinger, Sheppard, Grosvenor, Massecar for Tigers; Lyon for Springfield. Assists—Sheppard, Pettinger, Asmundson, Grosvenor, Jenkins for Tigers; Maracle, Starr for Springfield. Referees—F. A. Synnott and E. M. Davin. Time—Three 20m. periods.

ARSENAL SLIPS TO THIRD PLACE

By Press Wireless from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, March 3—The Arsenal Club's prospects of sharing with Preston North End and Aston Villa the great distinction of winning both the English League title and the Football Association Challenge Cup in the same season were not improved yesterday, when the Londoners visited Bolton, and there lost to the Wanderers by the only goal scored. This reverse, coupled with Sheffield United's ability to split four goals with Huddersfield Town, has pulled The Arsenal down from second to third place in the first division standing. Everton is at the head with 39 points gained from 30 matches, while Sheffield United is runnerup with 37 from 31 engagements, and the Arsenal comes next with three points behind the leader, but having played one game fewer.

The top three teams are followed by a little bunch of three—West Bromwich Albion, Huddersfield Town and Newcastle United—all with 35 points.

Newcastle United hasn't altogether given up the hope of securing the great "double event" for which The Arsenal men are striving. It is near enough to the top of the standing to be still well in the league race and it has already arrived safely in the semifinal round for the F. A. Challenge Cup along with The Arsenal, Manchester City and Chelsea. The draw for this round, March 12, has decreed that The Arsenal will meet Manchester City on Aston Villa's ground in Birmingham and Chelsea to oppose Newcastle United on the ground of Huddersfield Town.

HOPPE GIVEN FIRST DEFEAT

DETROIT, Mich., March 3 (AP)—W. F. Hoppe suffered his first setback yesterday afternoon in the three-cushion roundrobin billiard tournament in progress here, falling before Welker Cochran, 50 to 38, but he still is far in the van with five victories. He won his fifth last night at the expense of Augie Kieckhefer, the champion, 50 to 48. Kieckhefer lost his afternoon game to Jay Bozeman, 50 to 49. Cochran defeated Bozeman last night, 50 to 28. Kieckhefer now trails with one victory and five defeats, while Cochran and Bozeman are tied with three victories and three defeats.

SISTER WINS SPRINT TITLE

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PERTH, W. Aust.—Miss M. E. Williams of the Postal Institute, the holder for five years of the Women's State sprint title, has been defeated in the 100-yard freestyle championship swimming competition. Her sister Rita was the winner. Miss M. E. Williams' record was 1m. 11⅝s. and Miss Rita Williams won by a touch from Miss E. E. White and Miss E. Kean, but a yard would have covered all competitors. The water in the Swan River was very rough at Claremont at the time of the sprint.

BY-PLAYS

A NOVELTY IN NUMBERING ATHLETES

IN AWARDING the low numbers to the athletes who were winners in its previous meet, the Millrose Athletic Association certainly hit upon a novel idea and one which promises to grow in popularity. Perhaps, in the athletic world, it may become so popular that when there is more than one winner in the next year's meet, the man who awards the numbers may be up against the same situation as the registrars of motor vehicles of the various states, with too many after the most coveted number of all—No. 1.

MORE AND BETTER BASEBALL CHAINS

When Branch Rickey of the St. Louis Cardinals started chain baseball, he started something which is evidently going to become very popular among the major-league baseball owners. Now the New York Yankees have become converted to the plan, and it will probably not be long before every major-league baseball club in the country goes in for the chain-store idea. In fact, it looks as if the other teams would be forced, sooner or later, to take it up whether they want to or not, as it appears as if that would be the only way they could develop young stars to take the places of the veterans as they retire from the game. Its adoption by the Cardinals has resulted in putting that team at the top of the National League circuit, given it a World Series pennant, and assured it of many more successes for years to come.

There is also another angle to this chain-store baseball proposition, and that is the one that relates to minor-league clubs. Prosperity has not been any too pronounced in the minor organizations during the last year or two, and this coming year does not promise any great change. By being owned by major-league clubs, they can be operated more successfully and cheaper, with the major-league clubs helping them to make up any possible deficits. Of course, the major owners would more than get back the deficit by developing players, for which, if developed by independent minor-league clubs, they would have to pay more money as purchase price than will be required to make up the aforesaid possible deficit. So it is safe to say that the chain system will be a profitable and successful venture for both the major and minor clubs.

AN EMBARRASSMENT ANY COACH WOULD WELCOME

Reports come from Seattle, Wash., that Al Ulbrickson, coach of the University of Washington varsity crew, has an embarrassment of riches so far as candidates for stroke in the Huskies' varsity crew is concerned. In fact, the reports state that it furnishes his biggest problem in developing a crew which seeks to win the Pacific Coast Conference championship this spring, then visit the Hudson River and win the Intercollegiate Rowing Association championship, then win the elimination trials to represent the United States at the Olympic Games next summer, and top all this off by winning the Olympic title itself. And to think it is all because he has two fine candidates for the stroke seat instead of only one. Greg T. Wilson '33, who stroked the fine junior varsity crew last year, is one of the candidates, while Edward M. Argersinger '34, who stroked the fine freshman eight which won the freshman championship at Poughkeepsie last June, is the other. Reports indicate that there is so little to choose between the abilities of the two oarsmen that it is simply a case of which one will best fit into the rhythm of the varsity eight. It may indeed be a difficult task making the final selection; but there is many a college rowing coach today who would be glad to have the same difficulty instead of having to try to develop one satisfactory stroke oar.

NO REASON WHY IT SHOULD

Harvard is now carrying out its first full year of interhouse athletics, and, while it is still early to get a final judgment, it does not appear to have had any serious effect on varsity and freshman competitions with other college teams. Now the question has arisen at Yale, where next fall will find increased emphasis placed on intramural athletics, as to what effect this will have on Yale varsity athletics. It is probably safe to say that the effect will be the same as at Harvard. The various varsity and freshman intercollegiate competitions will continue as of yore, with more Harvard-Yale athletic meetings as the result of intramural champions at the two meeting each other for the championship of the two universities. There seems to be no reason why this change should affect intercollegiate competition, and it is well that such is the case, as it is a well-known fact that, without competition between colleges, sports within a college do not have nearly so much appeal to the undergraduates.

IMPORTANT GAME AT GARDEN TONIGHT

A real contest, on which a playoff place may hinge, is scheduled tonight at the Boston Garden when the Philadelphia Arrows and Bruin Cubs meet in a Canadian-American Hockey League game. The Arrows defeated the Cubs at Philadelphia last night, 4 to 1, in a game that brought the Pennsylvanians to within two points of the Cubs' fourth-place position.

In quest of victory tonight it is expected that the locals will present their two new men from Minnesota amateur hockey, who have been working out with the team but have not seen action yet, Milton Brinck and Harold Johnson. The loss of Alex Cook, who was left in Springfield after the game there last Saturday, opened the way for these youngsters to make their début.

The Arrows will present a slightly changed lineup since their last trip here with Ludger Desmarais added to the defense, Jack Kelly, Bill Touhey and Frank Ingram, new wings. Jimmy Creighton and Fred Lowrey have been released.

BONDS FOR REFEREES

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WINDSOR, Ont., March 3—As a result of difficulties experienced by International Hockey League referees with United States immigration authorities, Charles S. King, president, has found it necessary to furnish a $2500 bond to permit his men admittance into the United States. Several Canadian-born referees of the league, including Percy Traub, Dr. Gerald Laflamme, Guy Smith, Johnny Jones and Gordon Meeking, are affected by the immigration barrier. In addition to the bond furnished by the league, the referees have been required to pay the United States immigration head tax. Traub had to cancel a recent engagement at Cleveland through being turned back at the border. Traub and Laflamme were halted again here Tuesday, but matters were straightened out in swift order.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL RESULTS

Arkansas 33, Texas A. & M. 27.
Ashland 33, Kenyon 32.
Ball S. T. 30, Franklin 27.
Bethany 27, Kansas Wesleyan 24.
Creighton 38, Grinnell 27.
Hamline 39, St. Thomas 38.
Indiana S. T. 37, Rose P. I. 21.
MacAlester 34, Gustavus Adolphus 40.
Mississippi C. 35, Louisville 19.
Muhlenberg 45, Albright 39.
New Hampshire 28, Norwich 21.
Ottawa 26, Emporia 25.
Pennsylvania 28, Rutgers 23.
St. Lawrence 34, Clarkson 26.
St. Viator 25, Valparaiso 23.
Tufts 23, M. I. T. 20.
Vermont 18, St. Michael's 17.

WILTON NAMED MIAMI COACH

OXFORD, Ohio, March 3 (AP)—Frank S. Wilton Jr. of San Mateo, Calif., assistant to Glenn S. (Pop) Warner at Stanford University, yesterday was named head football coach of Miami University.

LEHIGH SWIMMERS ELECT

BETHLEHEM, Penna., March 3 (AP)—Alvord Hoyt '33, of New Haven, Conn., was elected captain of the Lehigh University swimming team yesterday.

COLLEGE GYMNASTIC RESULT

West Point 48, New York 6.

Facts About Professional Hockey Players—No. 167

DOUGLAS R. BRENNAN
New York Rangers, National Hockey League

First played professional hockey with Winnipeg in the Central Hockey League in the 1926-27 season. He was born at Peterboro, Ont., Can., Jan. 10, 1905. He is about ft. 10½ in. in height, weighs around 180 pounds, plays defense, and is a left-hand shot. His record:

1924-25—Peterboro Juniors, Ontario Hockey Association.
1925-26—Peterboro Seniors, Ontario Hockey Association.
1926-28—Winnipeg, Central Hockey League
1928-31—Vancouver, Pacific Coast Hockey League.

Palmer Defeats Philip Bunnell

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, March 3—F. Morgan Palmer, Princeton Club, last year winner, proved that he must be seriously considered once more for the metropolitan class B squash racquets championship by defeating Philip W. Bunnell, Yale Club, in straight games yesterday at Heights Casino, 15—10, 15—10, 15—12.

He will next encounter his clubmate, Marshall M. MacLeod, in the semifinals, as the latter eliminated Conway Hoffman, Montclair Athletic Club, with almost as great ease. Only in the third game was the blond youth from New Jersey able to make any stand, and even then, he took the game by the slightest of margins. But following the rest, MacLeod came back with added power, and won the fourth game and the match, 15—12, 15—5, 10—15, 15—7.

In the lower half, George J. Leness, the solitary survivor of Harvard Club, fought a close battle with still another Princeton Club player, a new recruit this season, Joseph W. Powell Jr., and forced him out in an extra point battle, scored at 18—17, 16—17, 15—11, 16—15. He will next be opposed by Samuel L. Scott, Yale Club, who eliminated the Heights Casino leader, Cedric A. Major, in another four-game match, 15—11, 17—16, 10—15, 15

Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 30 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

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MARMON limousine, elegant, $2 hour; $300 month, or by trip; owner drives; reference. Flatbush 2-2209. BACHMAN, 175 Penimore St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

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MacMillen & Company
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of High School Age or Thereabouts will find our shoes very satisfactory in every way.
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Shoes — Rubbers — Hosiery
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FRESHLY MADE CANDIES
Chocolates, Popcorn, Caramels
Plain—NUTS—Salted
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Specializing in Hard and Filled Centers.

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THE CHERNIACK CO.
Smartly Tailored Camel Hair Coats
New Dresses
Millinery and Hosiery
EASTER CARDS
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Jepson's Book Store
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Margarette Corset Shop
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A Brand New Corselette
"LE GANT"
Made of Youthlastic—Stretches Both Ways
Lovely New Ships 1.98. Hosiery 79c and 1.00.

CONNECTICUT

MERIDEN (Continued)

For Easter!
Hats, Coats,
Dresses, Shoes,
Accessories
UPHAM'S
MERIDEN, CONN.

SALE
of FURNITURE
Now in Progress
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& La PLACE
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Of Real Value Is a Good
Banking Connection
It will help you to keep your financial affairs in order.
—A joint account to regulate household expenses.
—A savings account for surplus income.
—A safety deposit box to protect your valuables, important papers, securities, etc.
The HOME NATIONAL BANK
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The Domestic Laundry Co.
Launderers—Dry Cleaners
136 Hanover Street Tel. 1503

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Exclusive Millinery
9 STATE STREET

Curtis Arch-Ease Shoes
for Men, $6.00
Comfort—Style—Economy!
BESSE BOYNTON STORE

BUY IN BULK!
Fancy Orange Blossom Honey, 50c quart
Genuine Maple Syrup, 75c quart
Real Vermont Beans for Baking, 5c lb.
Borden's Malted Milk, 50c lb.
H. C. BIBEAU

Quality Flowers
JOS. GREENBACKER
Phone 724 Old Colony Road

ECONOMY BEDDING
COMPANY
for
Quality Merchandise
60 WEST MAIN STREET

Buy Lovell & Covel
Candy for Easter
LYNCH DRUG CO.

SMART NEW STYLES
in Spring Footwear
EMERSON-WHITNEY
FINER FOOTWEAR
43 COLONY STREET Meriden, Conn.

MIDDLETOWN

SPRINGCLEANING
is just around the corner. Call us! You'll be surprised to know of the many things that can be sent to us.
EMPIRE DYEING
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40 BROAD STREET Phone 2860

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57 VARIETIES
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W. J. TREVITHICK
Groceries and Meats
600 MAIN ST. and SOUTH FARMS
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D. MILLER CO.
Parkers Shirtings, 19c-25c a yd.
Ladies' Pure Silk Hose . . . 89c
Ladies' Net Hose $1.39
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French Cleaners and Dyers
Established 1897
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CONNECTICUT

NEW HAVEN (Continued)

JOHNSON'S
is still the
store for BETTER
Merchandise
correctly priced
and becoming to
New Haven
Men and Boys

J. Johnson & Sons
"THE LIVE STORE"
85-89 Church Street

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ELM STREET, COR. ORANGE

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Sale of Rugs
Furniture Stoves Draperies

The Peasant Linen Shop
on the MAIN FLOOR
Holds Its
Opening Sale
on Monday, March 7
Offering unusual values in hand-embroidered, hand-loomed linens—proving that peasant linens are as inexpensive as they are beautiful.
SHARTENBERG'S
Where Fashion and Thrift Meet

THE EDW. MALLEY CO.
The Three Most
Important Styles in
Women's Spring Coats are
1. The Coat With a Detachable FOX SCARF, *$39.50*
2. The Coat With a 4-Skin KOLINSKY SCARF, *$50*
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WOMEN'S COATS, SIZES 36 to 42
SECOND FLOOR

The Mechanics Bank
72 CHURCH STREET
COMMERCIAL TRUST
AND SAVINGS
Over a Century of Service

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Booksellers and Stationers
Current Books
Fine Stationery Engraving
Circulating Library
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IMPORTER
Fine Grade Oriental and
Chinese Rugs
EXPERT REPAIRING AND WASHING
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PLUMBING, HEATING,
SHEET METAL WORK
REPAIR SERVICE
CHARLES A. MENZIES, Inc.
67 WHITNEY AVE.
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WALK-OVER SHOES
for MEN and WOMEN
Walk-Over Shoe Shop
SYDNEY STOKES, Proprietor
930 CHAPEL STREET
MAIN SPRING ARCH SHOES

The John E. Bassett & Co.
Ye OLDe HARDe WARE STORE
754 Chapel and 314 State Streets

"Scientific Rebuilding of Worn Footwear"
NEW HAVEN SHOE REPAIRING CO.
139 TEMPLE ST.

Call 5-6321
for QUALITY FOOD
and PRIME MEATS
Empire Quality Market
1492 CHAPEL STREET

Telegraph Delivery Everywhere
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"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"
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Studio of Dramatic Art
Leland Powers Graduate
Classes for Adults and Children
JULIA DIANE JACOBS
HOTEL TAFT Phone 7-7400

CONNECTICUT

NEW HAVEN (Continued)

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Pasteurized Milk & Cream
Established 1885
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$5 ENNA JETTICK $6
Shoes for Women
"You need no longer be told you have an expensive foot."
The People's Shoe Store
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Books of All Publishers
Cards ◆ Gifts ◆ Stationery
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DRESSES
Originally $10.00, now **$5.95**
Originally $7.95, now **$4.45**
WALL ST., NORWALK, CONN.

IRVING B. STONE
A Friendly Store
for Women and Children
Integrity—Good Taste
Phone 329
13 MAIN STREET, NORWALK, CONN.

NORWALK
SAVINGS SOCIETY
NORWALK, CONNECTICUT
Assets Over $11,000,000

THE
Mildred Avison Cravat
$5 and $7 QUALITY TIES
NOW $3.00
IN HALF DOZEN LOTS FOR SELECTION
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ROWLAND M. BEACH
Florist
28 East Avenue, Norwalk, Conn.
Telephone 2140

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FURNITURE CO.
Artistic Home Furnishings
16 North Main St., So. Norwalk, Conn.
Phone 256

Norwalk Agency, Inc.
S. J. KEELER, Manager
REAL ESTATE
and INSURANCE
74 Wall Street, Norwalk, Conn.

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Through electrical labor-saving appliances for homes.
ELECTRICAL REPAIRS
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79 ATLANTIC SQ., STAMFORD, CONN.

BROWN BROS.
Ideal Market
1 Park Row
Choice Meats—Fruit
Vegetables and Groceries
Tel. 2583

JUST ARRRIVED
New Spring Showing
of STETSON HATS
FRANK MARTIN & SONS
261 MAIN STREET STAMFORD

Siegelbaums
STAMFORD, CONN.
205-211 ATLANTIC ST.
Specializing in
Women's Apparel
and Accessories

THE ELL SHOP, Inc.
Gowns, Millinery, Wraps
2852 ATLANTIC STREET Tel. 4-1321

Better Baked Products
de BRUYCKER
BAKE SHOPS, Inc.
168 BEDFORD STREET
271 MAIN STREET
377 MAIN STREET

CONNECTICUT

STAMFORD (Continued)

HEARN-
STAMFORD
ON ATLANTIC SQUARE
STAMFORD, CONN.

◆ Do your Spring shopping in one of Connecticut's most modern department stores. Outstanding values in every one of our 53 departments.

Largest Free Parking Space in Town
—Around the Corner on Canal Street

HATS
FROCKS
SPORTSWEAR
The French Shop
55 BEDFORD ST.
Phone 3-5054
New Spring Models
Now on Display

Miller's
All-Silk Kayserettes
$1.00
That splendid, form-fitting undergarment so approved by women when it was in lisle —now repeated in silk, and in flesh.
MILLER'S—FIRST FLOOR
—Stamford's Finest Department Store—

Superior Laundering and
Dry Cleaning
Stamford Steam Laundry
Incorporated

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Plumbing and Heating
LYNN OIL BURNERS
Also MASTOKER AUTOMATIC COAL BURNER makes no ash, no smoke, more heat, less cost.

Copeland Electric Refrigeration
Sherwin-Williams Paints
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DICKERMAN HARDWARE
& SUPPLY CO.
36 N. MAIN STREET Phone No. 4

PIERSON COAL CO.
CLEAN COAL CLEAN OIL CLEAN COKE
68 QUINNIPIAC ST. Phone 369

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COMMERCIAL
SAVINGS
CHRISTMAS CLUB
TRUST

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Supplies you with the newest books *(fiction)* as soon as they are released by the publishers.
New Books Added Each Week
COSTS ONLY 3 CENTS A DAY
Come In and Join Now
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EATON'S
HIGHLAND
VELLUM
JANE KELLY, Inc.
106 GRAND ST., WATERBURY, CONN.

NOW SHOWING!
Spring Styles in
MILLINERY—DRESSES
SUGENHEIMERS
64 BANK STREET, WATERBURY, CONN.

WE ARE MEMBERS OF THE TELEGRAPHIC ASSOCIATION
and will gladly fill your orders for flowers, ferns or potted plants.
DEAN *The Florist*
68 CENTER STREET Phone 4-2788

The Miller & Peck Co.
Down come prices on
Armstrong's Quaker Rugs
Colorful and Easy to Keep Clean
A 9-foot x 12-foot size, $6.39

Quality Products
Fruits and Vegetables
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LAUNDRY WORK
and DRY CLEANING
Done at Reasonable Prices
The PEERLESS LAUNDRY
148 NORTH MAIN ST., Naugatuck, Conn.

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The Elizabeth Shoppe
Shampooing, Facials, Finger, Water Waving, Marcelling, Manicuring.
EUGENE WAVING
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Tucker-Smith Agency
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General Insurance
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ALBANY, N. Y.
All Forms of Insurance
Savings—Service—Security

NEW YORK

ALBANY (Continued)

The Van Heusen
Charles Company
470 BROADWAY
"A Gift from Van Heusen's
Means More"

G. V. & F. W. Cameron
GLASS
HARDWARE PAINT
234 Central Avenue, Albany, N. Y.

Careful Cleaning
EXPERT DYEING
Send Us Your Most Delicate Garments
LEW ROSE
CLEANERS and DYERS
Work Called for and Delivered
Phone 2-7595
281 New Scotland Avenue, Albany, N. Y.

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Furniture—Rugs
Wall Paper—Draperies
175-179 Central Ave., Albany, N. Y.

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The French Laundry
Prompt Service at Low Prices
Satisfaction Guaranteed
TRY US
DRY CLEANING GENERAL LAUNDRY
H. LA PLANTE
226 Elk St. Ph. 3-8336 Albany, N. Y.

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NOW! A Sale in Celebration of 100 Years as an Albany Store . . . *New Fashions . . . Dramatic Values in Every Department.*

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Temperature Control
for coal or coke burning furnaces
Two-year guarantee
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Phone 4-6783

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BEAUTY PARLORS
DE WITT CLINTON HOTEL
Phones: 4-8614, 4-6111 Albany, N. Y.
Featuring Realistic
PERMANENT WAVING
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LEON PERMANENT WAVING
And All Branches of Beauty Culture

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MEN'S WEAR
Malden Lane and James Street
NEW SPRING MERCHANDISE
ARRIVING DAILY

HARVEY'S GARAGE
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The Flowerdale Greenhouses
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Spring Flowers $1 a Box
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MILK
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DAIRY PRODUCTS
ICE CREAM
Cloverdale Farms Co.
JACKSON ST. Phone 2-5361

New Spring Clothes
will help to banish that depressed feeling . . .
EASTER IS MARCH 27
Our new spring lines are complete in every detail. We await your selection.
at McLEAN'S

Central Cash Market
LEWIS M. EVANS
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Choice Meats, Fancy Groceries and Fresh Vegetables
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PITTSTON COAL
Phone 2-3487—2-3488

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OFFICE *and*
SOCIETY STATIONER
101 COURT STREET
BINGHAMTON, N. Y.

ANNOUNCING
the Opening of Our New Store at
40 COURT STREET
(Formerly DUDLEY'S)
Parlor City Shoe Co.

DOWNYFLAKE SHOP
34 COURT STREET
Best of Everything to Eat
DOUGHNUTS CAKES PASTRY

SEE NEXT PAGE

NEW YORK

BINGHAMTON (Continued)

Big Reductions
FOR LAST THREE DAYS OF REMOVAL SALE
Our New Location After March 2
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Parlor City Shoe Co.
57 CHENANGO STREET

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The House or the Shop on Wheels

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Successor to Chambers Pharmacy
FOR SERVICE AND QUALITY
Household and Toilet Necessities
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100 PONDFIELD ROAD
Blankets, Negligees, Slippers
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Miss Williams Shop
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YOUR FOOTPRINT IN LEATHER
MATRIX BOOT SHOP
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Grant 3365
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Jewelers and Platinumsmiths
Specializing in Exquisite Hand-Made Jewelry to Order
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Also a la carte
Closed all day Sunday

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Luncheon 50c
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Sunday Dinner $1.00

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INDIVIDUALLY DESIGNED
CORSETS, GIRDLES, BANDEAUS, BELTS
Measurements taken in your home.
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Call Bidwell 4676 J
Will call cheerfully to show styles.

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AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING and SIMONIZING
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Telephones: Washington 7137 and 7138
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ELLIS PAUL
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See the New Spring Dresses
at
ISZARDS
MAIN STREET

NEW YORK

ELMIRA (Continued)

Tepper Brothers
Elmira's Foremost Department Store
Quality Merchandise Lower Prices

Where Fashions in Good Taste Are Not Expensive
The Gorton Coy.
Where Water St. Meets Main

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GROCERIES
330 WEST FIFTH STREET

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FOX'S GLACIER-MINTS
"If it's good to eat we aim to have it."
ATWATER'S
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Up-to-Date Dress for Your Jewels
Jewels, always lovely, demand new settings as fashion decrees. Bring them to us for an estimate.
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Now Showing All the Latest Designs
WINDOW SHADES
Complete Stock Ready to Hang
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ITHACA ICE and COAL CO.
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Eugene Permanent Waving
Finger Waving
All Forms of Beauty Culture
Call 2047 for Appointment
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Complete Showing of New Spring Merchandise
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Macomber and Stuart
Incorporated
Main at Second St. Jamestown, N. Y.
We Present
The Colorful Styles for Spring in a fashion display of new coats—dresses and accessories
Spring Opening Days March 10-11-12

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DRY GOODS
Always New Novelties in Our Gift Shop
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"Styled-Right"
Garments for this Spring Style Event

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Jamestown's Big Department Store
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Pequot Sheets
NELSON'S STORE
of SPECIALTY SHOPS
106-110 E. Second, Jamestown, N. Y.

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All Nationally Known
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FINE TAILORING
for MEN *and* WOMEN
Cleaning, Pressing, Altering, Repairing
6 LANDERS ROAD

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LARCHMONT STATION PLAZA
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WASHING, SIMONIZING, LUBRICATING
COURTESY *RELIABILITY*

Drive a
Plymouth or Chrysler
For Comfort and Performance
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Telephone
For Service 2003—Larchmont—1331 for Sales

Meet *the Spring* at
MIRIAM GRANT'S
Potted Primroses, Begonias, Cyclamens
Cut Freesia, Daffodils, Tulips
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Successor to George Grant

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Old-Time Quality Baking
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Footwear of Quality for the Entire Family
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Gas and Service Station
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Near Christian Science church.
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CARS OVERHAULED
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FAR ROCKAWAY—Cedarhurst

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CEDARHURST PASTRY SHOP
All Kinds of Cakes Made to Order
FREE DELIVERY
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Branch 1855 Mott Avenue, Far Rockaway
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Harvest Value since 1876
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FRED FRETZ FLUSHING, N. Y.

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Window Shades and Table Pads made to order
We Do Artistic Picture Framing
The Forest Hills Shade & Frame Co.
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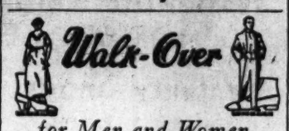
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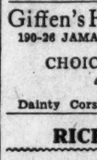
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DAILY FEATURES

All Nature

Pussy Willow
(Salix Discolor)

Where: Common to low meadows and river banks.

Distinguishing features: A large shrub or small tree; bark smooth and light brown tinged with red, dividing into thin oblong scales; leaves lanceolate, bluntly toothed, bright green above, silvery beneath, hairy when young; flowers or aments, appearing either late in the winter or early in the spring, are thick and cylindrical, varying in size.

Protected from winter's blasts by soft, woolly catkins, which burst their coverings in late winter or very early spring, the leaf buds of willows, and particularly of "pussy" willows, are amply cared for. The delicate, undeveloped leaves would be perilously exposed to the cold if the thin bud scales were their only covering.

Pollenation is largely effected, as it is with many of the flowers, by insects, bees in particular. Appearing before the leaves, the flowers are thus much more conspicuous, which with color and fragrance attract these agents of pollenation. Some of the arctic willows are pollenated by the wind.

There are believed to be about 100 different species of willow, some of which find use in basket making or for cricket bats. Inasmuch as the genus is a young one, geologically speaking, and is undergoing many changes, numerous new varieties and hybrids arise to confuse the botanist. To illustrate the state of perplexity existing, we can take the case of the black willow, *Salix nigra*. It has had more than 120 names!

Question: How can one tell a white oak from a black?—S. I. M., Boston, Mass.

Answer: The bark of the white oak tree is pale, often scaly; the lobes of the leaves are very rarely sharply pointed, and usually quite rounded; the acorns mature the first year; the inner surface of the nutshell is smooth and not pubescent, the kernel is usually sweetish.

The bark of the black oak, on the other hand, is dark and furrowed; the leaves have sharply pointed lobes, often bristled; the acorn matures the second year and the inside of the acorn cup is densely pubescent with matted wool, the kernel generally bitter.

Worth Knowing

THE BEST SELLER

There are approximately 1,200,000 retail stores in the United States, about one for every 100 persons in the country. One product is sold by no fewer than 937,000 of these stores—and it is not a necessity! It is chewing gum.

In Lighter Vein

And A—salted

Little Boy (reading item from Manchuria): "What does it mean here by 'seasoned troops,' Dad?"

Dad (immediately): "Mustered by the officers and peppered by the enemy."

A Nature Course

She (at the party): "What do you think of our scheme of Christmas decorations? It is holly over laurel leaves."

He: "Very good, of course, but why not mistletoe over yew?"—*Montreal Star.*

A Jolt to Culture

The new country school-teacher was boarding with a southern family. One day Opal, the Negro cook, asked the teacher if she would write a letter for her.

When the teacher had graciously complied and read the letter over to Opal, she asked if there was anything else she might add to the letter.

"Yas'm, dah is," returned Opal. "Yer's left out, 'Please 'cuse bad writin' an' spellin'.'"

Vart Hem, Stockholm

"How much for an engagement announcement?"

"Half a crown an inch."

"That is dear! My fiancé is 6 feet 2 inches."

A Quotation for Today

LET us labor to keep alive in our breasts that little spark of celestial fire called Conscience.

—WASHINGTON

Did You Know That—

Besides being the smallest state, Rhode Island is also the most densely populated?

A skyscraper, 20 stories high, is nearing completion in Lausanne, Switz.?

Patrol wagons in Philadelphia are painted red?

Caviar is the salted roe of sturgeon and other large fish?

A crude drawing unearthed at the site of ancient Nuzi, in Iraq, and dating back more than 40 centuries, is considered to be the oldest map in the world?

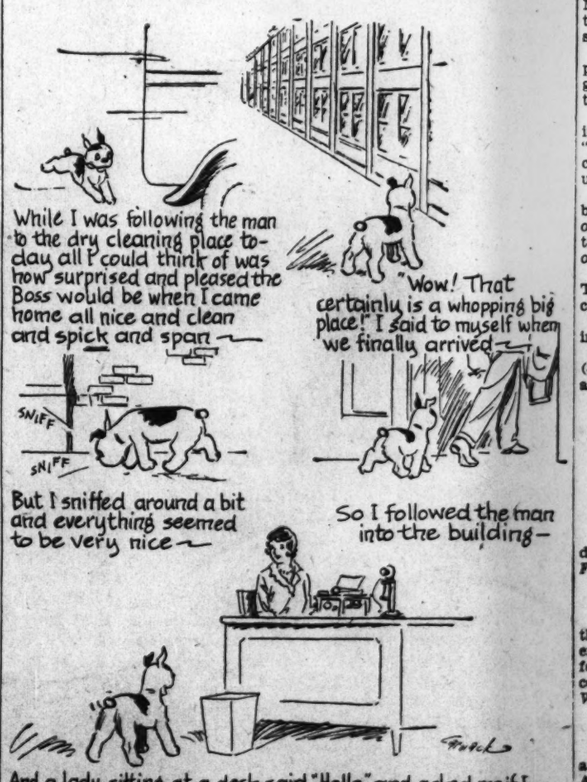
Brevities

Winston-Salem Journal and Sentinel: It appears that Japan has Pacific ambitions!

Ohio State Journal: A city 5000 years old has been found buried under 30 feet of mud in India, thus showing that political campaigns are of ancient origin.

Judge: And our vote this year goes to the party that has a plank in its platform abolishing campaign songs.

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog


While I was following the man to the dry cleaning place today all I could think of was how surprised and pleased the Boss would be when I came home all nice and clean and spick and span—
SNIFF
SNIFF
But I sniffed around a bit and everything seemed to be very nice—
"Wow! That certainly is a whopping big place!" I said to myself when we finally arrived—
So I followed the man into the building—
And a lady sitting at a desk said, "Hello" and asked me if I wanted to be dry cleaned and I wiggled my tail and said, "Oh, Boy, yes!"

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

'He That Overcometh'

Oklahoma City, Okla.

REMOVAL of railroad tracks from the center of the city here left much available free parking space, which was speedily utilized by automobile owners. And one unemployed young man has taken advantage of this condition to make a place for himself among the employed.

Armed with some experience as a mechanic, a few tools, and a straightforward smile, he stationed himself on the ground. Here he has unobtrusively assisted in the parking of cars in orderly rows and has made himself generally agreeable and useful. From time to time, he has made suggestions or solicited small jobs such as straightening fenders, tightening brakes, or even offering to take cars to near-by garages for oil, grease or gasoline.

One car owner who parked in this space daily had a car with all fenders noticeably dented. The young mechanic approached with an offer to straighten the fenders and adjust the sagging bumper for a nominal charge. His offer was declined, as the car owner explained, because of lack of funds and greater need for expenditure elsewhere. The young man went his way and the car owner dismissed the subject.

After a few days the car owner decided that, after all, the car didn't look so bad; in fact, it seemed to be getting better-looking. Finally there was no mistaking the evidence: all fenders were perfectly straightened; all dents were removed, and only a few broken places in the paint showed where impressions had been. The bumper was also standing up properly looking the world in the face.

The young man was making his rounds as usual, when the car owner asked for an explanation of the appearance of the car.

"I just did it at odd times," he said, adding, "I couldn't resist doing a little each day until I got it done. It looks better, and I thought I might as well be doing that while I had nothing else to do. It's all right. I don't expect you to pay me for it."

The car owner, however, gladly paid for the job, and reflected that if all out of work would immediately start work on the thing nearest at hand to be done, unemployment would disappear and remuneration would take care of itself.

A Word a Day

Notes and Queries

"By the President" (H. A., who asks the significance of this expression at the bottom of presidential proclamations; he also inquires why, if it is always necessary, it was omitted from the recent Washington Bicentennial Proclamation)—The Secretary of State has custody of the Great Seal of the United States, and with it he authenticates important documents, treaties, proclamations, etc. It is also his duty to promulgate proclamations, signing them and affixing the seal. Those proclamations prepared by the President are identified by the President's signature and the words, "By the President."

We are informed by the State Department at Washington that the original document of the Washington Bicentennial Proclamation was signed by both the President and the Secretary of State, but that the copy released to the press at the White House—in order to avoid delay—did not go through this formality.

"Crochety" (H. A., who spots this in a Boston periodical and says he does not find it in any dictionary)—It needed another *t*, "crotchety." Means "subject to whims or odd notions." Sound it *croch'-et-y* (vowels short).

On (L. A. L., who asks if the preposition is redundant in "I am going home on Sunday")—No, although it is often omitted.

Have done (L. A. L., who inquires if these words are correctly used in "Have done with the telephone so I can use it")—Yes; not a common usage, though.

Oboe (L. A. L.)—Those who have been calling this musical instrument *o'-bo* have a surprise awaiting them; the preferred pronunciation is *o'-boy*.

Didymus, Iowa, Illinois (Mrs. E. T.)—*Did'-ih-mus* (each *i* short, *u* clipped as in circus).

The second is *I'-o-wa* (*i* as in ice, *o* as in obey, *a* as in sofa).

The third is preferably *Il-ih-noy'* (each *i* short, *oy* as in boy; secondary stress on first syllable).

Note: First choice in Webster's New International Dictionary is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed.

What They Say

In Peace Prepare for Peace

"Anything to prevent war must be done while we are at peace."—*Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.*

Confidence

"As soon as business realizes that the Federal Government is taking energetic steps to break the full force of the calamitous depression, confidence will revive." — *Senator Wagner of New York.*

Radio Music

"I believe radio is destined to effect a musical renaissance, and that America will become the leader in a musical era such as the world never has known."—*Frances Alda.*

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, THURSDAY, MARCH 3, 1932 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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EDITORIALS

Japan's Responsibility

HEADLINES announcing simultanequsly that Japan had accepted truce terms and that her army was renewing the battle at Shanghai have accented anew the strange lack of coördination between the military and civil branches of the Tokyo Government. Abuses invited by a system which makes the army and navy virtually independent have been tragically and repeatedly illustrated during the last half-year. Today there is some hope that the final blunder of Shanghai will lead the Japanese people to abandon this anomalous relic of the Shogunate.

There are many indications that Japanese opinion is undergoing a change. While support of present foreign policy was so general as not to have been an issue in the election of February 20, there has been a growing restlessness under the mounting costs of the Shanghai adventure. Moreover, there is an increasing awareness of world indignation.

Today, of course, Japan is in the grip of war fever. The people are well supplied with newspaper stories of attacks by Chinese mobs upon Japanese merchants in Shanghai. And even the liberal elements in Japan are bound by the fact that what men strangely call "national honor" has become involved. That large groups of peace-loving people have been brought into a position of supporting the kind of slaughter that Shanghai has recently seen only emphasizes the dangers for Japan—and for any country—in allowing the military to dominate.

Japan has a military tradition which perhaps only a major military disaster will cure. But there is good evidence that the Japanese people as a whole had no intention of embarking on the military adventure which began at Mukden. Certainly the Government then in power had no such intention. And there are indications that the Manchurian enterprise was not only a military but a political coup.

The date of the Mukden raid is particularly significant when considered against the background of Japan's internal political situation. On September 17 it was announced in Tokyo that the Japanese Minister to China had reached an agreement with Mr. T. V. Soong, Chinese Finance Minister, to set up a Sino-Japanese commission to settle differences in Manchuria. On the same day prefectural elections were in progress in Japan.

The party then in power, the Minseito, influenced largely by Baron Shidehara, had stood for a conciliatory policy toward China. But the Minister of War in the Minseito Cabinet, General Minami, had come out for the Opposition party, the Seiyukai, and had supplied military planes to distribute leaflets denouncing the Shidehara policy. By noon of September 18 it was known that the Minseito had swept the local elections, indicating that the nation supported the policy of conciliation, although domestic issues were also involved. Thus the military element could not hope for any early reversal of the policy Japan had followed for ten years. That very night the army went into action in Manchuria. Still, the Japanese Government seemed bent on peaceful measures.

In a note to the Council of the League of Nations it appeared almost apologetic, declaring it had firmly "pursued the object of preventing an extension of the incident" and citing its withdrawal of forces. Yet succeeding events have made it plain that the military had cut-and-dried plans for the "extension of the incident" to the quick occupation of two-thirds of Manchuria.

And as the Japanese army swept through Manchuria it swept away the Shidehara policy and the Government which had supported it. And in the process it repeatedly falsified pledges which civilian officials had made. Thus it not only shocked the world, but built up a distrust of Japanese statements and purposes.

The Japanese people today must realize that their army has brought on them a discredit which no face-saving will wipe out. The best way for them to rehabilitate their country in the eyes of the world is to show by their attitude in the present peace endeavors that they deplore the excesses of Japan's military forces and are resolved to end their domination over governmental policy. They must own responsibility for past mistakes of their war makers; but they can make themselves responsible in future for peacemaking.

Don't Mislay That Neutron!

IF THE atom ever gets the physicist into court on an assault and battery charge, the latter is likely to be convicted under a habitual criminal act. Never since the atom's peace and privacy were first invaded by natural science has there been such a concentrated effort to knock it all to pieces. All sorts of devices are being invented to smash the atom into bits and ascertain exactly what it is made of and why. And when it is considered that a particle of dust on the parlor sofa contains some thousand million millions of atoms, the difficulty of getting one little atom into a corner and bombarding it into its constituent parts must be obvious even to the unlearned.

The latest and most successful attack on the atom has resulted in announcement of the discovery of the neutron. Other and previous assaults had introduced the proton and the electron to students of the atom. To the average layman, the neutron does not mean much. He may wonder how long it took the physicist to count out the 200,000,000,000,000,000,000,000 necessary to make an ounce, but natural science is uncovering so many marvels that even a row of electrons standing on their heads would cause him no concern. But the neutron is primarily a protégé of natural scientists and likely to remain a stranger to the layman.

From reading reports of the discovery, the layman gets the idea that the neutron was a tough customer and admitted its identity only under severe examination. It had been tramping around disguised as a proton and electron closely bound together. And now big things are expected of the neutron when it grows up. With a "Tag, you're it!" it may slap the elusive cosmic ray on the back. It may explain what keeps the nucleus of the atom from blowing up. Natural scientists are expressing their interest and debating its possibilities.

Some of them say there are a lot more than 200,000,000,000,000,000,000,000 neutrons in an ounce. Here, then, is an opportunity for some enterprising physicist to put a jarful in the front window and get the public to guess on the number.

The Revolt in Finland

SO LITTLE has been heard of Finland in recent times outside of the news and comment on the liquor referendum that students of affairs in Europe have been lulled into the assumption that politically and otherwise affairs were running smoothly in the Baltic state. But apparently a critical situation was developing. There had been growing up a vigorous movement against Marxism, a movement that has just found expression in the revolt of the Lapua, or Fascist farmer organization, and its attempt to march on the capital.

The Lapuans demanded that the Government either stamp out Marxism or suffer annihilation. To this the Government answered by declaring a state of emergency.

Something bordering on civil war has resulted. The troops have been called out. Railways and roads have been placed under armed guard. All communications are censored. Newspapers guilty of agitation are threatened with suppression. Steps considered necessary to the preservation of order have been taken, and the leaders of the Lapua movement ordered arrested. The Government is marshaling its forces in a firm determination that the Lapua challenge to its authority shall not succeed.

It is said that the Government had aims similar to those of the Lapua, but it objected to the violent methods of that organization. Even the emergency safety law which has been put into effect against the Lapua was enacted at the instigation of that movement as a safeguard against the Communists. What the outcome of the present rising will be it is too early yet to determine, but it is evident the country must now choose between democracy and Fascism, with the possibility of some form of dictatorship.

Disarmament Begins at Home

A RESIDENT of Chicago strode into one of that city's police courts the other day. "See what our children are playing with," he said. The court looked upon a toy model of a submachine gun that is in wide use among gangsters. "Can anything be done about it?" the citizen demanded. The court said it would see. A law requiring toy dealers to be licensed was found and a warrant taken out against the dealer who had sold the make-believe gun.

Many Chicagoans appear to have had enough of the gangster and his gadgets. A determination to be rid of the influences that are partly cause and partly the effect of underworld proceedings found terse expression in the police court incident. Many more people the world over who have had enough of war have developed as strong a determination to free themselves and their children from its influences. And children, sensing the change of attitude toward the question of keeping or killing one's brother, have in some instances "disarmed" themselves, as when a little boy recently decided to remove the guns from a toy tank and turn it into a tractor.

Children need not employ the motions of gunplay to make their games zestful. Though the effect of such play often is exaggerated, it should be remembered that there are bats and balls and gloves, racquets or wickets—such things almost without end to make full use of childhood's energy and interest. Nor does the elimination of the gun call for costly substitutes. A single football can keep two or twenty-two boys busy in any roomy plot.

It may come as something of a shock to wise parents to learn not only that many children are equipped with toy weapons, living their playtime hours in the thought world of the gangsters, but that some actually are in possession of real weapons. The dangers of such a situation have had too many illustrations in actual experience to require discussion. Obvious, also, is the need of some restriction upon the distribution of weapons. As Mr. George Aubrey Hastings of the White House Conference on Child Health and Protection pointed out in a radio address the other evening, it is not enough to depend upon dealers to discriminate in the sale of guns. Laws to restrict their sale should be passed. There have been introduced in Congress bills to control possession, sale, transfer and use of dangerous weapons. These should have the hearty support of parents, and, indeed, all persons interested in the safety of their communities. But more important than laws is the fundamental attitude of citizens.

With the world intent upon abolishing the use of guns to settle international disputes, and looking more and more to the restriction of them for defensive purposes, it is high time its citizens were taking steps to prevent the continuance of gunmindedness among themselves and their children. In the climb to the goal of universal disarmament, personal disarmament might profitably be regarded as an early step. In the effort to curb the buying of armaments by nations, a restriction of the sale of them to individuals must play an important part—if only in counteracting the tendency of mankind to rely for safety upon those things that most threaten safety.

Cheaper Money

WHEN the Federal Reserve banks reduce the rate at which they will lend money to member banks, the theory is that these institutions pass the reduction on to those who borrow from them, and that, in consequence, business, which is the biggest borrower, is enabled to finance its operations more cheaply.

That will not be the theory advanced on the heels of last week's cut in the rediscount rate of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York. This time a question will be asked. Will the cut encourage the banks to borrow? Clearly, if the banks do not borrow, the cheapening of Federal Reserve money will have little result, as the system has no dealings with the public and depends upon the banks to apply for its funds. The question is asked because in the last nine months or so the system has relied on the commercial banks in vain. Federal Reserve rate changes have not made any difference to their policies. On May 8 of last year, for instance, the rate went as low as 1½ per cent, but member bank borrowings, far from being increased to take advantage of it, fell between March 25 and June 30 from $165,000,000 to $147,000,000.

The banks had no use for funds when they were engaged in curbing their loans to the public and their investments. Or perhaps they would say that since business was not asking for new money, and since they already were loaded down with paper not eligible for rediscount at Federal Reserve banks, there was no reason why they should apply for Federal Reserve accommodation. The question is on the order of the hen and the egg controversy. All that matters from the standpoint of history is that when the Federal Reserve last May appeared to be ready to slash its rates almost to the vanishing point deflation was still gathering momentum, in the sense that the banks were hoarding their money and the public was not hiring it. The process has continued until total loans and investments of all banks in the United States have been reduced about $7,000,000,000 from the date when the Federal Reserve banks embarked on their extremely easy money policy.

In the fall of 1931, President Hoover, seeing that the Federal Reserve action had been an ineffective gesture, announced his determination to cope with bank and public hoarding. Immediately his step was misjudged as the beginning of inflation. Foreigners, taking alarm, began to participate in a general liquidation in the United States, disposing of their American holdings, taking the proceeds in cash, and withdrawing in six weeks almost $750,000,000 in gold. It became the turn of the Federal Reserve System to conserve resources. From a low of 1½ per cent, its rate for money was pushed up in two moves to 3½ per cent, from which level it has now been reduced to 3 per cent.

On January 12 the Federal Reserve essayed another effort to cheapen money. But this time it got no further than to reduce the rate for which it buys commercial bills. Before it could lower its rediscount rate, another false alarm of inflation went up and more gold started to leave the country. The Federal Reserve had no option but to stand pat, waiting for Congress to fortify its position, which has now been done through the Glass-Steagall bill. This measure, by permitting the system to support its gold reserve as the basis of currency with the government bonds it purchases, has put the system more at its ease, allowing it, even in the face of a continued gold drain, to resume the cheap money policy so abruptly dropped in January, and to make possible the rediscounting of paper not previously eligible.

The Federal Reserve apparently intends to support determinedly the antideflation drive of the Administration. It can do so by increasing its purchases of commercial bills and government bonds. This will inject money into the market additional to that which it hopes the member banks will now borrow. In view of the manner of its preparation, more success should now attend this fresh effort to encourage new financing.

Editorial Notes

With about $500,000 less income expected this year, Yale University will trim the budget without reducing salaries and, if possible, without curtailing the personnel. Thus, its officials as well as faculty teach business administration.

That Indiana railroad engineer who recently drove thirty miles by automobile to release an old hound he had seen caught in a fence probably got as much satisfaction out of the act as did the dog.

Four Latin-American Consuls who have volunteered to teach Spanish free in New Orleans (La.) public schools seem qualified also as instructors in the language of good will.

May not Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company's approval of the six-hour day, to provide 3000 more jobs, be another nonskid improvement for the industry?

If any other product figures in the news pages—that's publicity. But if a new Ford makes its appearance—that's news.

Arms Conference Snapshots

By ROLAND HALL SHARP

GENEVA

Business Tweeds

SUCH color as Geneva offers to embellish the arms conference rests like a modest boutonnière on the lapel of a business tweed. It has qualities akin to the sunset described by Emerson as most appreciated when seen through the windows of industriousness.

For anyone in the streets can feel that the delegates are here to work. Play is almost less than incidental. The tone of sessions is grave, consciously reflecting the universal conviction that somehow a way must be found to lighten burdens and lessen suspicions engendered by armaments 36 per cent above 1913 levels.

The preliminary parade of great powers proposing abolition or stringent control of the most aggressive arms testified to the uneasy certainty expressed by Grandi, Simon, Bruening and others that heroic measures are imperative to avert disaster. The same certainty offers a hope that generous gestures will be translated into action under the goad of necessity.

Mist-Defying Hues

To be sure, there are lighter and more joyous pictures. Flags of the world brighten the Rue de la Confédération in one bold splotch of waving color. Pennants of those flags, from Siam round again to China's rising sun, flash by on official limousines. At the entries of the Salle du Conseil Général during plenary sessions, gendarmes—florid cheeks set beneath black and white Napoleonic headpieces, dark blue capes sweeping over trousers striped liberally with light blue—usher sober-suited statesmen into the hall.

Even through misty winter, Geneva matches these flashes of heraldic color with hints of summer-time vividness. Turquoise Rhone, splashing, hastening to tint the Mediterranean, rushes beneath the city's bridges. Occasional sunlight pours richer pigments into the ever-changing flow of emerald and glacier blues.

At night, loops and arches of lights along the Pont du Mont Blanc and its promenade sparkle on the lake and river. A late gull or swan or wintering midget duck paddles through the light into deep shadows beneath the bridge. Hotel windows glow, colored signs blink, bicyclists hurry home, trams clang. Busy, but not gay, Geneva addresses itself to the most stupendous task before the world—bringing nearly sixty national viewpoints into some measure of agreement for limitation and reduction of armaments. No home or office but will feel directly what is done or left undone here.

Breaking Precedents

One welcoming reception tendered by the Genevese to their guests broke precedents in more ways than one to honor the conference. As near the grand manner as Geneva receptions are allowed to become, it brought from their customary seclusion citizens who thereby testified to the importance of the occasion.

Predominantly democratic, the affair provided a constant panorama of interest to those who recognized the persons present. The unostentatious, friendly little man serving himself from the countless varieties of Genevese pastries on long, inexhaustible tables, is President of the Swiss Confederation. Countess Apponyi of Hungary, tall, dignified, almost regal, converses easily with members of the League Secretariat. Maxim Litvinoff, Russian Foreign Minister, stands at the door of a room in the International Club, watches the dancers for several minutes, then disappears downstairs. A slender Japanese in formal kimono moves sedately in the dance. Conversation proceeds in Polish, French, German, English, Russian, or what you will, for all the world was invited, and nearly all the world came.

A Rectangular World

Some nations may not have been represented at the opening reception, but there can be no question that in the rectangular floor of the Salle du Conseil Général, every major political unit and most minor ones have their spokesmen. And spokeswomen, for the half dozen permitted on the official floor take full advantage of their opportunities. Their seats are seldom vacant.

The floor is divided into three sections, the center one quite wide. A glance at this section shows the dark, pointed beard of Signor Grandi; the smooth, fair Anglo-Saxon face of Sir John Simon; the attentive, compact figure of M. André Tardieu, busily taking notes and whispering asides into the leonine gray locks of M. Paul-Boncour; Dr. Woolley among her American colleagues; M. Paul Hymans, Belgian Foreign Minister and first president of the League Assembly; Count Albert Apponyi, veteran Hungarian diplomat with square jaw and white shovel beard; Mr. Litvinoff, and the chief spokesmen at Geneva in the Far Eastern crisis—Dr. Yen of China, Ambassadors Matsudaira and Sato of Japan. Dr. Bruening came and went quickly, but left a lasting mark on the conference.

Like the ebb and flow of tides, the hall fills and empties as speech and translation succeed each other. Every address is translated into French or English, and read aloud by an interpreter.

However deserted the hall itself may appear during interludes, swift interchanges of opinion proceed in corridors and anterooms, not only on disarmament, but related questions of state. Sir John Simon buttonholes a French Cabinet member, and they dodge into an anteroom for one of the informal exchanges that contribute toward better understanding among governments.

Dual Rôles

From sessions of the Disarmament Conference to the Glass Room of the League Council is only a step for Council members, so insistent are emergencies in the Far East.

M. Paul-Boncour sits with the French arms delegation in the morning, and often presides over the Council in the afternoon. Dr. Yen and Ambassador Sato deliver speeches on disarmament within a few hours of parrying across the Council table over Shanghai. Thus intertwined are disarmament and political readjustments. Whatever advances one must inevitably give the other a forward impulse.

Accused of Internationalism

Three scenes and an epilogue tell the story.

A group of American writers agreed in conversation with a member of the United States delegation staff that public opinion at home is in the midst of a revulsion against European contacts comparable to that following the World War, when President Wilson's leadership was repudiated. This swing was attributed to a feeling that the Administration had gone as far as was safe—or farther—in European rapprochements.

Ambassador Salvador de Madariaga, at an International Club luncheon in Geneva, reiterated what is becoming more generally recognized, that nations are connected by countless threads of activity. He deplored current tendencies, in Europe and out, to tie knots in those threads, to the ultimate loss of the tyers as well as others.

The third scene is in America, where no less a personage than the Republican floor leader of the Senate is reported to have "charged the Democrats with internationalism" for proposing a world conference to deal with tariffs.

From this side of the Atlantic, such a statement sounds barnacled, even to American ears. Granted the wisdom of keeping political oars clear, Americans cannot in reason continue to resist world coöperation in economics, any more than they now do in arms limitation or reduction. Tariff walls in Europe, and the shadows they already cast, are the accusers of narrow economic nationalism. The liberal attitude represented by the presence here of an American arms delegation can surely find other expressions without prejudicing national integrity, and to the benefit of all nations, including the United States.

Without such wider collaboration, disarmament can never reach its consummation, for behind the gripped shield is fear, or distrust, or unrest—all based on maladjustments of world affairs. To resist international solutions is like refusing to work out city water supplies and clinging to a front-yard well sweep.

Notes From Riga

Holiday Lights

EVERY year, on the day of the anniversary of the Independence of Latvia, which is considered the most important holiday of the country, an illumination is arranged in Riga consisting of whole rows of firepots filled with oil, which are put on the grounds along the pavements of the big streets at a distance of about one meter from each other, thus forming blazing avenues of flickering fires. As soon as it becomes dark, all the tenants of the houses along the principal streets light up two candles in every window.

Riga and The Point of View

In Riga many foreigners are constantly arriving from the west-European countries and America, as well as from Soviet Russia. Those arriving from the west are quite astonished to find so many old-fashioned cabs in Riga, with their cabmen still wearing a coat of ancient cut; and to find that in general horses are playing a big rôle in transport. On the other hand, those arriving from Soviet Russia are astonished at the great number, according to their notions, of motorcars in the streets of Riga, a sight quite unfamiliar to the Soviet citizen. Thus one and the same town produces two different impressions. In the eyes of the west European it is still an old-fashioned town, while in the eyes of the Soviet citizen Riga is a modern capital.

The One-Time Sights of Riga

In the medieval ages and up to the time of the construction of railway lines the artisans in all the German towns formed trade corporations according to their various specialties. Before obtaining the calling of "master" of such a corporation, the apprentices of the artisans, besides going through the years of apprenticeship in their native town, had to travel and to work with artisans in other cities.

It was obligatory for the apprentice visiting Riga to be able to report about the three remarkable things of this town: The steeple of St. Peter's Cathedral, the floating bridge across the Dvina and a thing almost unknown in the medieval ages—an aqueduct, supplying Riga with water. The water was pumped from a small river in the neighborhood of the town by means of a special pump put into motion by horses, and the pipes along which the water ran were made of wood.

Since those times the aqueduct as well as the bridge have been displaced by more up-to-date structures, and only the steeple of St. Peter's Cathedral today remains one of the beauties of Riga.

Anomalous Crosses

In the center of the town of Riga in its most picturesque part stands a big Orthodox cathedral built in Byzantine style. In 1917-18 Riga was occupied by the Germans and the cathedral was converted into a Lutheran garrison church. In order to give the cathedral a more Lutheran appearance the Orthodox crosses, which besides the usual horizontal and vertical beams have also two further smaller crossbars, were converted by the Germans into the more simple Lutheran crosses. After the German troops had left Riga, the cathedral again went over to the Orthodox parish, but owing to the lack of the necessary funds the crosses on the numerous domes have remained unchanged.

Thus the Orthodox cathedral in Riga has become a kind of architectural curiosity, as it is thought to be the only Orthodox church in the whole world with Lutheran crosses on it.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but the Editorial Board of The Christian Science Monitor must remain sole judge of their suitability, and this Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

Anent Eugene Chen

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

In an article on Eugene Chen published in your columns recently, the fact was stated that Eugene Chen's mother was half English and half West Indian. So many writers who have written about him have confused his ancestry that the notion is pretty general that the man is not full-blooded Chinese. That, however, is a fact. His father is Chinese and his mother Chinese. Mrs. Chen still lives in Trinidad. Chen has many brothers—all pure-blooded Chinese. How the idea got around that he was Eurasian, I don't know, but it is false.

New York, N. Y. ARTHUR A. YOUNG.

From the Writer

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Mr. Young is quite right. A person who knew the Chen (of Acham) family in Trinidad tells me that Mr. Chen is a full-blooded Chinese, and thinks that the confusion might have arisen because Mr. Chen married a West Indian lady. It is rather strange that this story has gained such wide currency without being corrected hitherto. The point, of course, was quite incidental in my appreciation of Mr. Chen. H. B. ELLISTON.